THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Vol. LXII No 28 —E[illegible]POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor. $1.50 per year in advance

Historical Society

NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, JUNE 12th, 1923.

Always Uniform in Quality

Delicious

"SALADA"

TEA

H 814

HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PACKET TEA IN NORTH AMERICA.

DOXSEE & CO.

Millinery

An attractive collection of Summer Hats in White, Sand, Grey, Mountain Haze, including exclusive designs in Sport Hats.

Hosiery

Silk and Lisle, in all the newest shades, including Pearl, Sand and Black.

Prices moderate.

Corsets and Brassieres a Specialty

BEES FOR SALE—20 colonies, Italianized. Apply to Camden East Post Office, Box 32. 27-c-p

FOR SALE—Two buggies—open and top, both in good condition. Apply to G. E. VINCENT, carter, Napanee. 28-a-p

HOUSE TO RENT—Brick house on Centre street, north of C. Denison's grocery. Apply to ROSA BOYA, Napanee. 26-d

FOR SALE—Two good frame houses on the north side of Mill street. Apply to WALTER PLUMLEY, Napanee. 23-tf

FOR SALE—Silver Hull Buckwheat and Golden Millet Seed. Apply GEO. SCOTT, R. R. 4, Napanee, Phone Newburgh, 19-41. 26-c-p

HOUSE FOR SALE—Desirable frame house on Bridge street, west. Electric lights, water, never failing well. Apply A. D. VANLUVEN.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Columbia Raspberries and the leading varieties of Strawberries. R. P. JOYCE, R. R. 3, Napanee, Phone 230-2. 23-tf

WANTED—A suitable temporary home for two babies, under one year old. State remuneration required and apply to Box 86, CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, Napanee, Ont. 27-b

FOR SALE—One of the most desirable properties in town, all modern conveniences and excellent location. Opposite Harvey Warner Park. Apply to C. W. BOWEN. 27-tf

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

PRIVATE SALE—Square piano, small organ, small sideboard, dishes, large platters, vegetable dishes, chairs and several other articles. Hours 10 to 12; 4 to 5. Mrs. J. T. GRANGE. 26-d-p

WANTED—By large International Concern, a man for local sales-and-advertising work. Experience unnecessary, but must come well recommended. Apply evenings, 7 to 9, to W. G. GIBSON, at Mrs. J. G. Loucks', Robert Street. 28-a-p

FOR SALE—Sixty acre factory produce, garden and grain farm with Tomato Canning Factory and fine residence on Belleville-Picton Provincial Highway, one mile from Bloomfield, Prince Edward County. Also forty acres finest farming land same location; with buildings complete. All or part to suit purchaser. R. J. PURTELLE, Picton, Ont. 26-c-p

A. E. PAUL

Clerk 1st Division Court

INSURANCE.

Office:

OVER HENRY'S BOOKSTORE.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

The Leading Millinery House

JUNE 17th Is Father's Day

Here are Neckties and Shirts which express the full flower of the idea back of this big occasion.

"Buy Dad a Shirt or Tie."

W.W.ADAMS

Men's and Boys' Furnishings

Newburgh, - Ont.

H. W. GALLAGHER

The People's Auctioneer

My experience in handling a number of very successful sales has convinced my patrons that I am capable of handling any sale and guarantee to give you perfect satisfaction.

List your sales with me.

H. W. GALLAGHER

Phone 10 ring 1-3,
Adolphustown. 11-3-m

CHAS. STEVENS

Agent for the Northwest Fire Insurance Company.

This company is guaranteed by the Union Assurance Society of London, England.

Office, opposite Bell Telephone Office, Napanee, Ont. 19-1y

Travellers' Cheques

PEOPLE travelling on long or short journeys will find it most convenient to carry The Dominion Bank Travellers' Cheques. They are negotiable anywhere in the world and can be obtained at any Branch of this Bank

THE DOMINION BANK 264

NAPANEE BRANCH . . . G. PATTON CARR, Manage

Robbin Branch, open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, April 30th to November 15th.
Thursday and Friday from November 15th to April 30th.

To Parents

OPEN a Savings Account in this Bank for each child the year it is born. Make small deposits regularly, and when college days come, the requisite funds are ready, and the education will not be a drain on the family purse.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA 274

TOTAL ASSETS OVER EIGHTY-THREE MILLIONS

Napanee Branch, . . . R. R. White, Manager.

Branches also at Belleville, Brighton, Camden East, Deseronto, Newburgh, Picton, Trenton and Kingston.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON VISITS NAPANEE

Commissioner Sowton, of the Salvation Army, paid an official visit to Napanee on Friday. The Commissioner was met at the station by the officers and members of the Salvation Army, the Napanee Band and about fifty autos, containing citizens of the town. Proceeding to the Town hall Mayor MacGregor welcomed the Commissioner in a few words and Town Clerk W. A. Grange, read the official address from the Council.

Council Chambers,
Napanee, June 8th, 1923.

Charles Sowton, Esq.,
Commissioner of Salvation Army, for Canada.

Sir,—

The Mayor and Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Napanee extend to you, on behalf of the citizens, a cordial and hearty welcome on this occasion of your first official visit to Napanee.

We welcome you, not only as the head of that great and noble organization, the Salvation Army, but also in your private capacity as a large minded, industrious and effective worker in the cause of Christianity and in all those Christian activities which are especially fostered by your great and beneficient body.

The Salvation Army, although its corporate existence began within the memory of most of us, has grown to such proportions that its work has now become almost world wide. Its militant name and organization suggest strength, efficiency and aggressiveness and we are quite convinced that in your Army's war on evil, these attributes are making your modest and simple organization one of the most potent factors in the uplifting of humanity.

We admire the zeal and self sacrificing labors of your officers. They are doing a great and noble Christian work and through you we wish to extend to them our appreciation.

In conclusion let us repeat that we are very glad to welcome you. We trust your sojourn here will be pleasant and we trust the meetings you deliver will fall in fertile fields.

May you carry away with you, on your departure, happy memories of your visit. The freedom of the town is yours.

On behalf of the Council of Napanee and its citizens,

Yours sincerely,

A. MacGREGOR, Mayor.
W. A. GRANGE, Clerk.

In the evening in Grace Church, Commissioner Sowton delivered an inspiring address to a large audience.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction on Tuesday, the 10th day of July, 1923, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of T. B. German, in John street, in Napanee, Ontario, subject to a reserve bid, the following property, viz:

All and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Fredericksburgh Additional in the County of Lennox and Addington and Province of Ontario, and being composed of what is known as the Gore lot lying between the fourth and fifth concessions of the said Township of Fredericksburgh Additional, containing by admeasurement seventy-five acres be the same more or less and being that part of said Gore which lies to the north of lots numbers one, two and part of lot number three, in the fourth concession of the said Township of Fredericksburgh Additional.

Second: The south half of the east fifty acres of lot number one in the fourth concession of the said township of Fredericksburgh Additional, containing fifty acres be the same more or less and being all that part of said lot number one, owned by the said mortgagor.

The above described lands are very choice in quality, upon which there is a good quantity of valuable wood and timber.

The property will be offered for sale subject to conditions of sale, which will be read at the time of sale.

Terms of sale, 10 per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale and the balance to be paid within 15 days. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to T. B. German, Esq., Barrister-at-law, Napanee, Ontario, Solicitor for the mortgagee.

T. B. GERMAN,
Solicitor for the mortgagee.

Dated at Napanee this 5th day of June, A.D., 1923. 28-d

INSURANCE

For Fire Insurance try ALFRED McCUTCHEON, Roblin.

A number of compaines to choose from.

Office: Residence, Roblin, Main Street. 27-tf

All sizes in moth proof bags at WALLACE'S—priced from 15c. to $2.50.

NOBODY'S BABY

It is safe to say that not in the history of local talent plays in Napanee has so much interest been manifested as in the forthcoming production of this big three-act spectacular musical comedy, "Nobody's Baby," under the auspices of The Napanee Boy Scouts, with over one hundred and twenty-five of Napanee's most popular talent in the production, which will be staged in the Armouries two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, June 20th and 21st, with a special matinee Wednesday afternoon.

The entertainment is under the able direction of Theodore Bird, who for the past six years has staged so many successful amateur theatricals throughout the province of Ontario. Both nights saw packed houses and hours before the show commenced all the tickets had been sold.—North Bay.

The Regent was packed full of admirers last night for the amateur play under the direction of Mr. Bird. There was not a weak place in the entire play. There was a charm and grace about the whole thing that was delightful. —(Oshawa.)

Seldom has an amateur theatrical in Pembroke been so eagerly looked forward to. The opening of the box office on Tuesday morning was a signal for a rush which continued until the plans for the two nights were practically sold out. While a packed company of school children greeted the company at the matinee.—(Pembroke.)

ADULT CHORUS—Helen Wallace, Margaret Daly, Diana Miller, Isobel Wagar, Olive McMillan, Mable Knapp, Muriel Walmsley, Hattie Dawson, Veola Root, Margaret Gleason, Marion Walmsley, Edith Coleman, Esther Ballance, Eva Young, Pearl VanAlstyne, G. J. Root, W. E. Gault, W. E. McLaughlin, G. E. Ellis, A. J. Harshaw, F. E. Martin, A. M. Garrison, C. H. Knight, L. Doyle, F. W. Kemp, E. Cook, H. O'Neil, A. F. LaSalle, J. E. Baughan, H. Babcock, W. R. Douglas, J. Hambly, Frank Bell, Ivan Gibbard.

CHILDREN'S CHORUS—GIRLS—Agnes Myers, Elizabeth Taylor, Mildred Richardson, Molly Frink, Edna Smith, Clara Deshane, Grace McCabe, Bernice Barnes, Katherine Savage, Marion Scullthorpe, Helen Walker, Phoebe Ford, Julia Ford, Edna Hopkinson, Ruth Johnston, Dorothy Coakwell, Doris McNeely, Margaret Watters, Jetta Thompson, Florence Kinkley, Grace Harring, Louise Vanluven, Alice Walters, Mary Powell, Mildred Loucks, Florence McCabe, Hazel Hinch, Alice Yarad, Marjorie Daly, Mary Derry, Helen Harrington, Marion Thompson, Bertha Ford, Freida Quinn, Edith Drake, Ruth Exley, Anna Gresham, Francis Fox, Ilene Fox, Mary Evans, Marjorie Drake, Hilda McGraw, Marjorie Metcalfe, Marion Seymour.

BOYS—Harold Barrager, Fred Ballard, Jim Carr, Russell Stevens, Jack Holder, Wm. Powell, Rose Dean, Gordon Paul, Bill Carr, Wm. Coates, I. Loucks, Robt. Howitt, Don Caton, Jim Plumley, Jim Normile, Wm. Ellis, Duncan, Tod Davey, Harold Webster, Don Normile, Lilburn Cowling, H. Robinson, Bobbie Miller, Ivan Stevenson, Gilbert Seymour, Walter Exley, Maurice Tierney, Henry Ford, Roy Watson, Percy Dunigon, Earl Milligan, Colborne Harrington.

SOLOISTS—Celestine Daly, Mildred Loucks and Gilbert Seymour.

CAST

Rose Waters, the baby.....
.....Filly Waller
Mrs. Bowser, a tempermental wife
.....Mrs. Katherine A. Powell
Mrs. Meekman, who bosses the world and her husband.....
.....Elsie Woodcock
Col. Bowser, "a newly wed".....
.....Lambert Graham
Mr. Meekman, as meek as a lamb
.....Norman Root
Capt. Travis Dale, in love with the baby.....Joe Marshall
Tim, an Irish servant..Frank Mills
Prof. Travis Mallby, Prof. of a Young Ladies' College at Whitby.....Theodore Bird

SYNOPSIS OF ACTS

Act I—A drawing room in any prominent home on any promintent street in Napanee, "One morning in June." "The Baby."

Act II—Same about 7.30 p.m. "The Plot Thickens."

Act III—The same, at 10 a.m., following day. The end of the man from Whitby.

Grand spectacular Finale.

SOLOISTS—Mrs. Fred Bradley, Miss Hilda McGreer, Mrs. K. A. Powell, Miss Frances Dwyer, Miss Grace Olive, Miss Tillie Maher, Miss Diana Miller, Mr. A. F. LaSalle, Mr. Frank Mills, Mr. J. E. Baughan, Mr. Joe Marshall, Mr. W. E. McLaughlin.

Accompanist—Miss Letha Scott
A. Mus., Scott's Orchestra.

Paris Green Arsenate of Lead, Fly Oil. DAVY & ALLISON.

Brick

Special Prices to clear out the yard.

W. H. J. HAINES

TAMWORTH, - ONTARIO 24-tf

FOR THE WOMEN VOTERS OF ONTARIO

The trend of politics of the day is causing us alarm that we may be in danger of losing the benefits we have secured through the Ontario Temperance Act by lax enforcement, should a majority of members in the next local Legislature, hostile or even lukewarm to our cause, be elected at the coming election. Under these circumstances, irrespective of party, it is necessary for us to be most careful that only candidates whose principles are assured, are elected, and to this end we send you this warning. We learn that a determined effort is now being made to undermine the enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act within the ranks of all of the political parties, and we therefore send you the following manifesto. We ask you to read and discuss the manifesto at all women's meetings and to secure its publication in the public press. We ask you to organize and bring out the women's vote this time as on former occasions.

"Inasmuch as women are now in the majority as electors of Ontario, so comes a great opportunity and upon us devolves a corresponding responsibility. In the impending provincial election the great moral issue touching the welfare of our province and the home life of our people is the election of candidates who will stand by and enforce the Ontario Temperance Act. This is an issue appealing strongly to all women, and we ask that steps be taken by the women of each constituency to ascertain which candidates, from their records, will best support the Ontario Temperance Act and its enforcement, and to so organize that the fullest possible vote of the women may be cast in favor of such candidates irrespective of their parties.

Signed on behalf of the W. C. T. U. of Ontario.

EMMA PLOWLEY,
President.

MARY C. EDGECAMBE,
Secretary.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Napanee Board of Education met in the Council Chamber on Monday evening, Chairman Alpin Woods, presiding.

Members present—Messrs. P. Ford, Templeman, Gibbard, Alpin Woods, Chairman and Principal Mc-Gregor.

The resignation of Miss Brown, as Commercial Specialist at the Collegiate, was received and on motion accepted.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

F. W. Smith & Bro.	$ 5.00
Topley Co.	28.75
McMillan Co.	2.65
Gilson Co.	29.93
Globe Ptg. Co.	11.04
Mail Ptg. Co.	1.30
Peterboro School	6.80
Bell Telephone Co.	8.34
Napanee Express	13.55
United Typewriter Co.	4.00

The accounts of Neely's, $3.70, and W. F. Hall estate, $51.26, were referred to Finance Committee with power to act.

The Management Committee reported the engagement of Mr. MacGregor as Mathematical Master in the Collegiate at a salary of $2250. On motion the engagement of Mr. MacGregor was confirmed.

The action of the Management Committee in engaging Miss Stewart at an increased salary of $100.00 was confirmed.

Mr. Morden presented the usual monthly report of the Collegiate Institute. Dr. Morden also reported the necessity of the provision of another room at the Collegiate.

Principal Tregouth presented the usual report of the Public Schools, showing average attendance 418.3, percentage 92.8.

The Finance Committee were requested to prepare and present the estimates for county and town councils.

Board adjourned.

Sporting Goods.

Fishing tackle, Baseball goods, Tennis racquets. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

SELBY.

A number attended service here on Sunday night.

J. McQuaig and Miss Conger were married on Wednesday last.

A number of the W. C. T. U. ladies attended the convention at Picton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Denison and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Denison spent a few days visiting friends at Oshawa and Toronto.

E. Doidge is shingling his house.

A number attended the baseball game here on Wednesday between Selby and Napanee, the latter being 13 to 3, in favor of Napanee.

We are glad to say Mrs. J. E. Hudgin is recovering from her fall.

Visitors: C. File and daughter and son and Mr. and Mrs. Reid at F. L. Amey's; Mr. and Mrs. K. Weese and son and Mrs. J. Weese at W. Doidge's; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pringle and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pringle and Mrs. Dupree at A. Arnold's; Mrs. and Mrs. B. McFarlane and daughter at Mrs. Bradshaw's.

Paint! Paint!

Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure paints and varnishes. Genuine White Lead, best Boiled Oil, Turpentine, Glass, Putty, always in stock. Prices right. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

LIVE POULTRY FAIR DAY

The first annual Live Poultry Fair Day will be held in Napanee, on Tuesday, June 19th, 1923.

The objects of the fair are as follows:

1. To give farmers and poultrymen an opportunity of disposing of the unprofitable hens from the County and also of the roosters, which are of no further use for breeding purposes.

2. To give the live poultry trade an opportunity of purchasing good fat hens in large numbers at a central marketing point.

Representatives of the poultry trade have been notified of the fair. Birds will be purchased on a competitive basis as the dressed poultry is bought on Turkey Fair Days.

An extensive County Poultry Culling Campaign has just been completed in Lennox and Addington. The records show that there are approximately 1500 cull hens which the farmers are willing to dispose of at this Fair. Only the heavy breeds of poultry have been culled. Therefore, the live cull hens will be of top quality and of the type that the market demands.

All poultry will be brought to the Market Square.

W. A. GRANGE,
Town Clerk.

BATH MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Bath, June 4th, 1923.

The regular meeting of Bath Municipal Council was held in the Town Hall at 8 p.m., all the members being present, Reeve Fleming presiding.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

The following Bills were presented for payment: J. Thompson, salary for April $15.00; D. H. Robinson, oil account to May 21st, $1.40; J. A. Young, repairing culvert $2.00; Hy. Calver, carting freight from Kingston, $7.55; W. H. McGuin, laying culvert $5.60; A. Brown, laying culvert and carting same from Ernesttown $5.85; W. H. Hall, repairing street lamps $1.75; H. D. Wemp, salary and postage $36.66.

Moved by J. N. Osborne, seconded by F. H. Lloyd, that these bills be paid and orders drawn on Treasurer for several amounts. Carried.

Moved by J. N. Osborne, seconded by C. Hoselton, that a rebate be allowed to pool room license holders from April 5th, 1923, as same was made the resolution was passed, changing the amount for first tables from $40 to $25 at date of expiry of license. Carried.

Moved by C. Hoselton, seconded by F. H. Lloyd, that the Roads and Bridges Committee have a stone drain built to connect the steel culvert and other drains on Main street and that it be carried from the present line and the street to be levelled, allowing the water to get away from the road-bed. Carried.

Moved by J. A. Tomkins, seconded by F. H. Lloyd, that Felix Mellow be notified to remove his fence which is now blocking up to the trees on Lodge street, and place the same on the property line as agreed upon last year, and also that he shall have the care of the Corporation in good condition, not obstructing the water course. Carried.

On motion of J. N. Osborne, seconded by C. Hoselton, Council adjourned.

E. P. SHEPHARD, Clerk.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Saturday, the 16th of June, is the 139th anniversary of the landing of the United Empire Loyalists in what is now the province of Ontario. Many of these U. E. Loyalists, when they landed on the shores of the Bay of Quinte, fell on their knees and kissed the land. It has been suggested that some reference be made in our schools on Friday, the 15th, and in our churches on Sunday, the 17th of June, or at some other convenient dates, to this important event in the history of our country. We do not do enough of that sort of thing. It makes better Canadians. It is good for our native born citizens and helps to Canadianize our foreign born. Let us make much of the big events in Canadian history.

One hundred and thirty-nine years ago there were neither schools nor churches in the territory forming Ontario. Now we have thousands. In fact we have so many churches that places are often foot to amalgamate some out of existence. The original U. E. Loyalists were soldiers in the British army. The American Revolutionary War; therefore they were the first veterans. It was their services and sacrifices that enable a British North America with its two-million British homes. They were the pioneers of Liberty, and at the second session of their first Parliament abolished slavery, while the American Republic, notwithstanding its famous declaration that all men were free and equal, did not get rid of slavery for seventy-three years later. The U. E. Loyalists were democratic and introduced Municipal Government by the people before there was any legislative authority providing for it. They were religious (having no Tom Paine's among them) and made a God-fearing country. They were loyal to British Institutions and that sentiment of loyalty is the dominant sentiment of the country to-day.

W. C. MIKEL.

Belleville, June 7, 1923.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE PROMOTIONS

The following lists include the promotions in the Napanee Collegiate Institute from the first year of Lower School to the second year, and from the second year of Lower School to the Lower Division of Middle School. Forms I A and I B represent first year of Lower Division of Lower School and promotion from both of these is into Form II, or Second Division of Lower School.

Promotion from Form II is into Form II A, which is the Lower Division of Middle School. On account of the large number of pupils in Form II next year, it will be necessary to divide it into two sections. This division into II A and II B will be made at the opening of the school in September.

The names are arranged alphabetically and not in order of merit. Where pupils have been promoted with one or two conditions, they will be given an opportunity at the opening of school on Sept. 4th, to try an examination in these subjects and obtain full promotion. The subjects in brackets after the name indicate the subjects in which the pupil failed.

Form I A to Form II—Laurence Allen, Aneta Asselstine, Douglas Anderson, Edna Aylesworth, Ayliffe Benn, Ralph Black, Malcolm Corkill, Hilda Daly, Agnes Davy, Kenneth Deschene, Mary Dickson, Harold Dolmine, Helen Denison, Claude Fraser, Gordon Gibson, Louise Graham, Carson Graham, Thelma Ham, Grace Hume, Marjorie Huyck.

Promoted with conditions—Oscar Asselstine (French), Viola Cook (Algebra, French), Agnes Cavanaugh (Art), Helen Doyle (French), Winnifred Drake (Algebra, French), William Frisch (Art, French), Gertrude Grange (Latin), Clifford Hartman (Art).

Form I B to Form II—Florence Lucas, Peter Miller, Thos. Moffat, Lorena Parks, Robt. Rennie, Kathryn Robinson, Ruth Thompson, Jessie Vanalstyne, Ida Vanalstyne, Lawrence VanAlstyne, Maude Wagar, Archie Wilson.

Promoted with conditions—Evelyn Knight (French, Hilda Mallory (French, Latin), Thos. McGraw (Art), Marjorie Nesgill (History and Geography), Simon Nicholson (Latin), Marion Roblin (French), Hazel Sampson (French, Latin), Ronald Scrimith (Botany, Art), Goldwin Smith (Latin), Madeline Stevens (French, Latin), Annie Thompson (French), Marjorie Thompson (French), Helen Wanakoughnet (French), Elma Whyte (Latin), Vernon Windover (Latin, French).

Form II to Form III A—Earl Alkenbrack, Leah Aylesworth, Irene Benn, Ralph Cobie, Mervyn Cook, Doris Deacon, Grace File, Irene French, Irene Garrison, Mary Garrison, Marjorie Hamilton, Chas. Hammond, Mac Hammond, Elsie Young, Physics, Eileen MacCormack, Marion McComb, Cortland Nugent, Jean Paul, Mabel Miller, Helen Sampson, Bessie Saysmith, Marguerite Way, Lorne Wartman, Leyola Woods, Marion Woodcock.

Promoted with one condition—Pauline Denison (Geom.), Edna McCutcheon (Physics), Mildred Mallory (Latin), Rebecca Perry (Geom.), Clifford Reid (Latin), Donald Robbin (Latin), Doris Robson (Latin), Lulu Wood (Geom.).

Promoted with two conditions—Theresa Barnhardt (Physics, Geom.), Robert Britt (Geom.), Lorne Hodkston (French, Art), Elsie Young (Physics, Geom.).

Pupils taking the Matriculation Course who are conditioned in Art, and who do not wish a certificate in this subject, will not be required to pursue this condition in Septembers.

BOWLING

On Thursday evening the Skips met at the club house and chose their rinks for the season. The names of the rinks may not be in the order in which they will play.

Skip		Skip
I. Spencer		W. V. Webster
F. P. Smith		Ralph Silk
G. S. Reid		W. J. Gibbard
E. Cook		R. R. White
E. J. Pollard,		J. L. Boyes;
Skip		Skip
D. McPherson		W. A. Grange
J. E. Miller		J. H. H. Coleman
R. C. Root		W. S. Neeley
W. J. Dollar,		P. M. Graham,
Skip		Skip
F. B. Elliot		T. B. German
J. W. Thompson		Chas. Garrison
W. J. Shannon		H. E. Smith
B. M. Black		W. H. Mikel
F. Bell,		J. E. Madden,
Skip		Skip
C. W. Hambly		W. A. Daly
E. McLaughlin		J. L. Light
C. D. Black		W. H. Moffat
E. B. Weiss		C. I. Maybee,
F. W. Barnett,		Skip
Skip		Skip
A. F. Tomlins		G. W. Gibbard
F. C. Martin		J. E. Robinson
J. H. Madden		E. J. Corkill
E. L. Bedore		W. Loyst
C. H. Lapum,		P. Gleeson,
Skip		Skip
U. M. Wilson		H. Daly
H. Ballard		W. K. Huston
W. J. Wiggins		Jas. Ingham
Wm. Smith,		Dr. Leonard
		M. Taylor,
Skip		Skip
F. Perry		
N. E. Root		
J. McGillivray		
W. G. Cowle		
J. A. Pringle,		
Skip		

Hay fork rope, binder twine. Place your order early. DAVY & ALLISON.

The DURANT Car

The Star Car

IS PROVING A WINNER

We sell them as fast as we get them.

Satisfied drivers are proving their worth every day.

SEE THEM AT OUR GARAGE.

We have on hand a few Second-Hand Cars, all in good condition, consisting of Fords, Chevrolets, and Overlands which we will sell at very low prices.

OUR BICYCLE STOCK IS THE BEST WE EVER HAD

Overlands, Crescents, and Massey-Harris, and a large number of Second-Hand Bicycles at very low prices.

NORMILE'S GARAGE

Durant Sales and Service, East Street.

Open Day and Night. Give us a call.

D. R. HALL, M.D.,C.M.

Office of the late Dr. T. W. Simpson, East Street.

Office Hours—1.30, 4.30 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
'Phone 42. 20-tf

J. B. WILLOUGHBY, M.D., C.M.

Corner Dundas and Robinson Streets.

Office Hours :—2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
'Phone 307. 32-1y

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.
Physician and Surgeon,
X-Rays a Specialty
170½ Front St. Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

W. T. BAIRD
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR
of Trinity Methodist Church
Teacher of Piano, Organ and Voice Culture.
A few pupils will be accepted.
Studio—West Street.

ROYAL HOTEL
HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.
BARBER SHOP
Everything Neat and Sanitary
Best of Service Guaranteed.
GIVE US A TRIAL

H. W. SMITH
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.
OFFICE—Centre Street.
PHONE 61

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S.
Physician Surgeon, Etc.

Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospital
Office—North side of Dundas St., between West and Robert Sts., Napanee.

T. M. GALBRAITH
B.A., M.D., C.M.
Cor. Dundas and West Streets
Specialty—Diseases of Children.
Office hours—Until 9 a. m. 1 p. m. till 3 p. m. 7 till 9 p. m.
Telephone—279.

FARMERS — ATTENTION

Just arrived another shipment of Fine Oat Feed at $1.15 per 100. Only 50 bags of Best Meal left, the last we will be able to get this season.
Some Bran and Shorts.
Plenty of Sugar but price is still high and may go higher.

S. CASEY DENISON'S
CENTRE STREET, NORTH.
'Phone 101.

Hard and soft cut wood for sale. 'Phone 53.
ROBT. LIGHT. 46tf

BUY YOUR BUTTER WRAPPERS AT THIS OFFICE

Bring your can for best Separator Oil—25c. a quart at WALLACE'S.

ONTARIO POLITICAL FASHIONS CHANGE LIKE THE WEATHER

On the whole, to look over the story of Ontario elections, and compare the differences between the political conduct of earlier times and the behavior of this generation is to give us a good conceit of ourselves. People who mourn over the degeneration of public life seem to have forgotten how things used to be done. Heaven knows public life ought to be better than it is. It also knows that it is better than it was, if electioneering is anything to judge by.

The natal election of this banner province of Ontario—how they used to dwell on that banner —was held simultaneously with the first election for the Dominion of Canada. That was the case with all four of the provinces which constituted the earlier federation of 1867. The united provinces of Upper and Lower Canada became separated and Ontario and Quebec, Liberals and Conservatives had made a Union Government to bring about Confederation. George Brown, the fiery Scot who led the Liberals into and out of globular wildernesses did not stay in the same galley with the miller Scot, Macdonald, long after confederation was accomplished. When the Dominion and Upper Canada re-united as Ontario had to start on their careers he inspired a revival of the Liberal party at a convention in Toronto attended by six hundred delegates, MacDougall and Rowland, who had remained with Macdonald, attended their action before the convention. Brown denounced them all and their works, and the convention showed itself as vehemently devoted to Brown as its own battle as the U. F. O. conventions do when anybody runs foul of their passionate devotion to what, we know like Brown, they sometimes treat as their settled policy.

In a mild way we saw a repetition of what happened in 1867 in Ontario, fifty-six years ago, when the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta were created in 1905. Somebody had to be called on to form a provincial government. Ottawa chose the Lieutenant-Governor, and oblong him decided whom he should invite to form the first government. Laurier, in 1905 saw to it that two of the men asked to be entrusted the new governments on the prairies. In 1867 a Macdonald of Ontario, chose a Macdonald for Ontario, and Colin Campbell, of Cornwall, had ranked as a Liberal before the confederation coalition begot what still likes to call itself, in terms of its origin, the Liberal-Conservative party. His government of five contained three so-called Liberals—himself, Mowat, Richard Scott, and two so-called Conservatives—Carling and Cameron.

The object of course, was to keep the Liberal party in impotence. The "No-party" cry worked, as it had worked before in other countries when fresh starts in politics were made, and as it has worked since nearer home. The Liberals at Toronto and Ottawa were weak minorities. Their provincial leader was Archibald McKellar, of Kent. But in the House he was overshadowed by Edward Blake, who also put the premier in the shade. Blake became the official Liberal leader, and made the most of his opportunities. It seems strange, in these times, that men should shine in both provincial and dominion chambers. Blake was M.P. for West Durham and M.P. for South Bruce.

The Sandfield Macdonald government, though it was attacked as being a mere puppet of Ottawa was economical in its administration-and progressive in its legislation. Its standard of administrative ability was not above the spirit of its own times, and its methods were cruder than political parties will champion today. Spending practically as much as possible in constituencies which elected supporters of the government was naked and unashamed. On time an application from Strathroy asked the premier for some improved service in its town. They were disappointed, but not astonished, when he answered, "What has Strathroy done for me?"

Those were days, too, when the policy of provincial aid to railways flourished. The legislature voted a million and a half dollars for railway aid, but the government did not deign to tell the House what roads were to get it. Money for institutions—for the blind, the deaf and dumb, and insane—was also voted ; but not a word was said as to where the cash was to be spent. What was the use of having control of expenditures and not making them where they would bring the most votes to the government ? Blake fulminated against this sort of thing, but on the House seemed to make little impression. Kissing went by favor, so did lunatic asylums.

But the government was legislatively progressive. The agriculture college was projected. The summary trial of prisoners was provided for, so far as to avoid the very expensive delays that distinguished the old system in a country of vast distances and slow transportation.

Sandfield Macdonald also abolished the foolish old custom of spreading elections over several days, and gave us what we now have, open voting used to be long drawn out. In some localities partisan feeling was so high and so foolish that men of the minority party were frequently shoved away from the voting table for days. Another abuse corrected by Sandfield Macdonald was that election petitions were no longer tried by a committee of the House, on which, of course, the government invariably had a majority, but were decided by high court judges.

The first election on which the record of a government of the province of Ontario was submitted to the electorate was held in March, 1871. There had been a good deal of political by-play during the sessions. Both parties acted at times, as if their chief business was to act as peacemakers for their friends at Ottawa. This was during the days of the legality of men sitting in two parliaments at the same time—the first session of the dominion parliament was adjourned for three months to allow the provincial legislatures to meet. The provincial politicians also felt a direct concern about Ottawa because of the cessation of several provincial rights to the confederation, including certain powers of taxation. With his eye on the election, Blake had moved two resolutions which at this date seem to have had little bearing on Ontario provincial administration. One was a thirteen-section declaration in favor of better terms for Nova Scotia, where Joe Howe, the Liberal orator, was making all sorts of trouble against the confederation. The other was full of indignation against Louis Riel for the execution of Thos. Scott at Fort Garry, though a year had passed since the murder.

This first election on an Ontario government's record was notable because it brought Alexander Mackenzie into provincial treasurer. Mackenzie was leader of the Liberal opposition at Ottawa, where he represented the County of Lambton. Sandfield Macdonald dissolved the House without warning and hurried on the polling. Mackenzie was invited to run for West Middlesex.

Mackenzie was well known by repute, of course, but scarcely anybody in the riding had ever seen him or his portrait. Strathroy was the capital of West Middlesex, and Mackenzie had been there and pens supportt of the editor of the Strathroy Age, Geo. Ross, who had stepped into journalism from the schoolroom and was having his first experience of frequent political speaking, although he had already a high local fame as an orator and had been asked to accept a nomination for the Commons in 1867. Mackenzie's opponent was the sitting member, Nathaniel Currie, whose name is represented nowadays by Sir Arthur Currie, soldier and college president, and Harold Currie, vice-president of the U. F. O., who says "Progressive" as applied to a farmers' party is a nickname.

People who suppose that Alexander Mackenzie was a failure as the first Liberal premier of Canada because he was too timid to be a statesman and too honest to be a politician don't know how effective he was in debate or how swift he could be in repartee. In the second decade of the twentieth century it is becoming too much like rooting in the past for men to call themselves Grits. But it is worth while recalling a passage about Gritism at one of Mackenzie's West Middlesex meetings. He was extolling his party for its loyalty to principle. "On all questions of principle the Liberal party is not only Liberal," he said, "but clear Grit all through." Charlie Mickle, the editor then of the Tory Despatch, of Strathroy, called out from the audience : "What do you mean by 'clear Grit'?" Mackenzie came back with his unconquerable Doric accent : "Clear grit is pure sand without a particle of clay in it."

The Sandfield Macdonald government emerged from, the election with a sort of Durian majority. Its chances of continued life were diminished by Sandfield's own lack of political gumption. Under his own act dealing with controverted elections, the seats of eight of his supporters became vacant. New writs could only be issued by the speaker. To get a speaker the House had to be summoned—though it did not meet until nine months after the election. Instead of asking for an adjournment as soon as a speaker was elected Macdonald went on with business. Blake assailed the government and finally defeated it on a vote of want of confidence. Macdonald resigned. Blake became premier just before Christmas, 1871, taking Mackenzie as his treasurer. Ottawa got busy. During a session that lasted only less than nine weeks an act was passed inhibiting a member of a provincial legislature from sitting in the House of Commons. Blake and Mackenzie were the only two men to whom the act applied. Ottawa did what Andy Hicks says Drury would like to do. They threw up their Ontario portfolios.

Blake was succeeded by Oliver Mowat, vice-chancellor of Ontario who had been in several governments of the united provinces before confederation. How commonly it was presumed that serving your country in political office was a dirty business can be judged by the comment Conservatives made on this appointment. He had changed the spotless ermine of the judge for the filthy and flattered garments of the politician. If a judge had become a Conservative premier no doubt the Liberal partisans would have used the same language. Peculiar phenomena of old style politics that when men threw mud at their opponents they often failed to see what they were throwing it at themselves.

Ross, later had a run in with a local member named Lauder. At a joint meeting he asked Lauder, he who had ardently expounded the undying principles of Conservatism, what had made him change his allegiance to the Liberal party. Lauder declared he had never been a Liberal. Ross produced a copy of a letter signed by Lauder and eight others protesting against having been denounced for leaving the Liberal party to support the Sandfield Macdonald government in 1867.

The Mowat government lasted from 1872 to 1896, when Sir Oliver became Laurier's first minister of justice. During part of his premiership the leader of the opposition was the present Sir William Meredith. Mowat was a Liberal, but, on the testimony of a colleague and successor, he was more conservative than Meredith. Mowat, a little man, was suave and apparently very accomodating. His earnest professions to take whatever matter was brought before him by a deputation into his very serious consideration became proverbial. There was no "What the hell has Strathroy done for me" about our own Oliver.

Meredith, with finer presence, more impressive dignity and apparently personal force, did not get along so well. Something in his voice stirred the people the wrong way. Nothing that the Conservatives could do seemed to weaken the Mowat government. Elections were fought around charges of extravagance—weird-looking charges alongside present-day charges of roads, education and other requirements that have become a speedy and well-informed province. Sir John Macdonald gave to Mowat the issue of provincial rights, which brought to him certain measures of Conservative support and created the apparent marvel of a public opinion invincibly Conservative at Ottawa and unconquerably Liberal at Toronto.

Mowat had one very strange election—in 1894. The facts about it are rather upsetting to the contention that third parties have only materialized during Conservative regimes. The U. F. O. came to virility while Sir William Hearst, Conservative, was premier. But the U. F. M. came to might in Manitoba during the Norris Liberal government's career. So with the U. F. A. at Edmonton. Sir Oliver Mowat in 1894 was harrassed by forty-eight three-cornered fights, with a farmer candidate in each of the forty-eight. By a strange turn in nomenclature the farmers were called Patrons of Industry. Goodness knows, in the early nineties the farmers lot was not a happy one. Prices were down to a pitiful mark. The national policy, it was said, was a failure as far as rural Canada was concerned. The tariff in aid of manufactures was robbing the farmer without giving him the home market that was to be his salvation.

The patrons were mainly concerned with dominion issues ; but when the farmer has a boil he's apt to heave at anything within reach and who tells him he ought to rejoice in boils as free coolers of the blood. The Patrons waded into provincial politics. Their main demand was that country officials be elected popularly instead of being appointed by the provincial government. At bottom, of course, the movement was a revolt of the land-owners who, in Canada, felt they occupied a serf-like position, somewhat kindred to that which produced the Peasants' revolt in England in 1381 and the Peasants' War in Germany during Luther's time.

Mowat met a house in which were seventeen Patrons of Industry. The Tories suffered terribly, and he had a majority of eight over all. He did not make the error of imitating the north wind, or his wagers with the sun as to which would take the coat off a man first. He shone on the Patrons, some of whom found it expedient to get jobs and and others of whom came to see that there wasn't anything in third parties after all. So you find old John Dryden, Jack Wilson running fall fairs and wearing spats, and like Joe Haycock, the legislative leader, cultivating his farm and his industrious self. Wilson never touches party politics ; but old Joe, whose tongue is as caustic and whose humor is as broad as a barn door, occasionally runs in elections. In December, 1921, he worked hard to beat Dr. Edwards in Frontenac, and saw of the wreckage of his soul and was satisfied. The Patrons came and the Patrons went ; and, even from within the U. F. O., come similar prophecies about the political army that has never had a Cromwell, and has therefore not yet learned how to make Ironsides.

The Mowat government lasted a fairly steady level in elections of about twenty of a majority. Twice the advantage was twenty-three, without a suggestion of skiddoo in it. Hardy, who succeeded Mowat, retired to the after three years, and was succeeded by Whitney who had become Ontario's first minister of education in 1883. Ross was unseated to Ottawa because one of his supporters paid another a dollar and a half for his loss of time on election day—that was Sir George's own way of summing up an episode which did not affect West Middlesex's admiration for him. Ross worried along with the majority of eleven given to him by the 1898 election. In 1902 the eleven sank to four. A party in desperate straits for a majority will sometimes triumph by the arts of the political mechanician.

Towards the end of 1904, after two years of a thin majority, Ross on with a majority that was a constant nightmare—a new member who was absent unpaired had to be brought a hundred miles by special train to be in time for a division—Mr. Ross revamped his cabinet, held a convention in Massey Hall, which was packed in front, and vacillating in the resolutions committee, chiefly about liquor, and which sent the party into the January election with more talk on its tongue than hope in heart.

Meredith, having exchanged "filthy rags" for a spotless robe, and after an interval with a Conservative prohibitionist, Frank Marter, as its leader, the Opposition party had chosen Mr. Whitney, of Morrisburg, as its chief—Jim Whitney, who had substituted an early conviviality for much watching, and did not impress everybody as a man with much political finesse. The Liberal convention in Massey Hall in November, 1904, was wondrously attended. A few days later the Whitney forces conventioned at Association Hall. Visiting Toronto to that time one saw the Liberal convention at work every day of its life. About the Conservative convention I asked a lawyer who now adorns the bench, about the Conservative leader. "Oh," he replied, with convincing finality, "he's just an ass."

Well, whether it was done with the jawbone of an ass, or whether by reason of the dry rot to which Sir George Ross confessed when he was out of the racket, the 1905 election played avalanche with the Liberal party. The era of being bold enough to be honest and honest enough to be bold was ushered in—no, not ushered-for that wasn't the Whitney way. There was no flinching when the part of William of Orange who, when he had cleared James the Second out of England and the convention delicately enquired if he would be willing to let his wife, James' daughter exercise the sovereignty while he exercised the influence, said curtly that he would never consent to be his wife's gentleman usher.

Whitney appealed to the province in the summer of 1908, and came back again with a smashing majority. Almost immediately after the Conservatives triumphed over Laurier in 1911, Whitney tried his luck again, and was given an Opposition of about one-fourth of the House. That was the first of Mr. Rowell's campaigns as Liberal leader. He would not take the job unless those who offered it adopted a strong progressive policy. He turned out to be Abolish the Bar, on which the contest at midsummer, 1914, was fought. An election was not compulsory for another eighteen months. Whitney had hen sick unto death, during the preceeding winter ; and plainly could not come back to his aforetime vigor. It was thought he would not participate in the campaign. But, one night he spoke in Massey Hall with the unwonted fire of a septuagenarian with one foot in the grave. According to many shrewd judges his speech turned the tide to himself and his heirs. Rowell came back with a slightly increased support in an enlarged house ; and was preparing for another period of laying siege to John Barleycorn when the war broke. less than forty-eight days after the elections. Fifty days later Whitney was dead, and Hearst, of Sault Ste. Marie, reigned in his stead.

Abolish the Bar, which was impossible in 1914, was superseded by prohibition in the session of 1916, with Sir William Hearst as its godfather, Mr. Rowell as its godmother, and the war for its father and mother. It had its part in defeating Sir William in 1919 ; for the Conservative party is not traditionally anti-spirituous. Something stronger than the Patrons of Industry had grown up during the war—the U. F. O. It had elected two members before the Legislature was dissolved, Bowman in Monticello and Widdfield in North Ontario. How short a distance ahead some shrewd men forsee can be judged from a Morrison speech in support of Widdfield. He said the candidate, if elected, would go to Toronto with a rope around his neck.

During the last few years Canada has seen four provincial premiers who became such without having led a party into an election or anywhere else. Foster, of New Brunswick, Drury, of Ontario, Greenfield of Alberta, and Bracken of Manitoba. The political fashions sure do change. Parliamentary apprenticeship seems as likely to become a lost art as the sort of electioneering to which our grandfathers were accustomed.

—o—

Driving London's Tubes.

The largest and most wonderful of Great Britain's power stations is that on the Thames embankment at Chelsea, in London.

Here electrical energy representing 120,000 horse-power — greater than that generated at any of the Niagara stations—is produced and used for driving the underground railways and trams of the metropolis. But, quite apart from its size, the institution is famed for its engineering and mechanical features.

For instance, the huge boilers, of which there are sixty-four, which produce the steam to drive the great turbines by which electrical energy is obtained, are situated, not in the basement or on the ground floor, but on the first and second storeys of the building in nests or groups of eight.

Immediately under the boilers are the furnaces. These are fed automatically by coal through a chute from the upper storeys above. Stoking, as it is generally understood, is unknown at this up-to-date generating station. All that the attendant has to do is to handle, when, lo! the coal drops on to the grate.

The grate, too, revolves in a very ingenious manner, although it is as large as an ordinary suburban garden plot, boasting of eighty-three square feet of surface. After the coal has passed through the furnace, the ashes drop automatically into little trucks in the basement below. These are carried along on rails and dropped into a great ashpit. On an average 500 tons of coal are burnt every day.

INCREASE IN MILK CONSUMPTION

Twenty leading restaurant keepers in a large city in the United States have testified that since prohibition came in their milk trade has doubled. Several hotel and restaurant proprietors in the busy centres of Canada have given testimony to the same effect. They say that their business men who formerly took an appetizer before meals, a glass of beer or wine with the meals, and a liqueur afterwards, now confine themselves to a glass of milk. In addition, a number of school teachers say that many pupils who formerly satisfied themselves with a visit to the tap after lunch now bring small bottles of milk to school with them. The latter is in a large measure due to milk campaigns like that carried on at the schools and promoted and fostered by the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch through its propagandists and lecturer, Miss Helen G. Campbell, who during the winter spent considerable time in fostering the movement in the Province of Quebec. Two noteworthy places that were visited on the invitation of the respective City Councils were Shawinigan Falls and Three Rivers, at each of which milk weeks were held and lectures delivered, both in French and English, to the children in the morning and to adults in the afternoon. At the Falls, 500 children and 350 women were present daily. At Grand Mere there was a like attendance. At Shawinigan also the City Council offered prizes for the best essays and posters bearing on the subject. These lectures, it might be mentioned, are given by Miss Campbell in response to invitations addressed to the Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa.

Research Vessel to Sail.

A 2,000-ton schooner is being fitted out for a ten months' voyage of scientific and research in little known parts of the world by the Scientific Expeditionary Research Association, an English Association of scientists and capitalists. The vessel probably will sail from London, England, in July. She will take 20 passengers and already the applications are in excess of this number.

From London the tentative route is to the Canary Islands, Isthmus of Panama, Galapagos Islands, Easter Island, then westward to a series of islands within the tropics and back through the Panama canal.

The Best Service

A store can give its customers is to provide the best possible VALUES for the prices asked.

We seek to do this, and it is our purpose to make you feel you can absolutely depend upon the QUALITY of your purchases here.

OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS MERIT YOUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

THE GRAHAM CO'Y., Napanee, Ont.

Full, fresh fruity taste

Now you can make perfect-keeping, delicious jams and jellies with only one minute of boiling.

No fruit juice is boiled away, therefore Certo-made jams and jellies taste better—they cost less and keep perfectly. None of that long-cooked sugar tang that makes old-fashioned jams and jellies so strong.

Certo is pectin, the jellying element of fruit. Complete booklet of Recipes with every bottle.

If your grocer does not have Certo send his name and 40c and we will mail you a bottle. Write for revised Certo booklet of 73 recipes.

Use it with: Strawberries, Raspberries, Rhubarb, Gooseberries, Cherries, Currants, Blackberries and other fruits in season

CERTO

Douglas Packing Co., Limited, Cobourg 56

How to Make Red or Black Currant or Gooseberry Jam

Crush well about 2 lbs. fruit. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed fruit into kettle, add ¾ cup water, stir until boiling, cover kettle, and simmer fifteen minutes. Add 7½ level cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar, and mix well. Use hottest fire, and stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for one minute. Remove from fire, and stir in ½ bottle (scant ½ cup) Certo. Skim and pour quickly.

Good Pumps— At Right Prices

Buy a "Toronto" Pump from me. "Toronto" Pumps are sturdy, practical — the product of thirty-five years in the Pump business—and I know the quality of materials and workmanship used in their manufacture.

No matter what style you want in a hand Pump—whether for a deep or shallow well—I can supply a "Toronto" Pump which will give every satisfaction—at a reasonable price.

Drop in and let me show you the "Toronto" Pump Line.

SWITZER & SPENCER
NAPANEE, ONT.

TORONTO PUMPS

Willard Storage Batteries
For all Cars
USED ON THE BEST MAKES

Ford Batteries, $20 and up

Graham's = Garage
Willard Service Station
DUNDAS ST., E. 'PHONE 218.

Farm Book-keeping

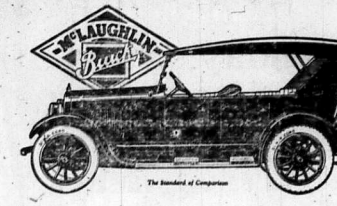
More and more the experienced farmer realizes the importance of accurate book-keeping.

The farmer who opens a Chequing Account with the Bank of Montreal is enabled to keep an exact record of receipts and expenditure and to have the helpful advice of an experienced banker whenever he needs it.

We shall be pleased to supply you with a Farmer's Account Book free of charge.

NAPANEE BRANCH,
D. B. WHITE, Manager.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established over 100 years



A "Four" That Sets A New Standard

The "Master Four" Touring Model 23-35

Built in Canada by an organization with a 50-year record in the production of fine vehicles, this model furnishes transportation with a degree of comfort and economy unsurpassed.

In beauty of appearance, dependability, and economy of operation, the McLaughlin-Buick "Master Four" Touring Model has established an entirely new standard for four-cylinder cars.

McLaughlin-Buick Cars carry class A insurance rating.

B1516

There are 15 McLaughlin-Buick Models to Choose From

C. A. WISEMAN, - DEALER.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

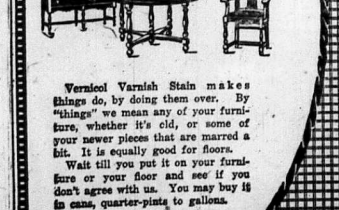
VERNICOL

Makes Things Do Instead of Buying Things New

Vernicol Varnish Stain makes things do, by doing them over. By "things" we mean any of your furniture, whether it's old, or some of your newer pieces that are marred a bit. It is equally good for floors.

Wait till you put it on your furniture or your floor and see if you don't agree with us. You may buy it in cans, quarter-pints to gallons.

BOYLE & SON
AGENTS



Eminent British Author Now Visiting America

Joseph Conrad Is Unique

Captain Conrad is the most famous sailor that has visited the United States since Admiral Beatty came over. He did not lecture nor make any public appearances, but was hailed by the newspapers as the great master of fiction who with Hardy and Moredith, will be remembered as one of the three outstanding writers of the later Victorian period. Conrad has not had a popular success such as either of the two giants with whom he is classed. He never wrote a book that had the vogue of "Diana of the Crossways" or "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Perhaps he is rather to be compared with Henry James, in that his tremendous powers are acknowledged by nearly all the important critics, while his peculiar method fails to attract the average reader. Henry James was deliberately obscure, like Browning. Conrad is not deliberately obscure, but he finds language perhaps a clumsy instrument with which to reveal those hidden processes of the soul which it is his delight to explore.

Whatever opinion one may have about Conrad's greatness, one risks little by saying that he is at least the most remarkable author of his age, for his writing was not done in his native tongue, but in a language he acquired. Curiously enough, George Santayana, who is being hailed by some critics as one of the great masters of English style, is also working in a foreign medium, for he was born in Madrid. Some years ago, Maartens, a Dutch novelist, had a great following among English readers, but he is not to be compared in quality with the other two. Another remarkable thing about Conrad is that, though his literary fame is probably as great as that of Anatole France's, he likes to speak of himself as a sailor. His captain's license, which certifies that he is "master-in-sail for all oceans of the world," is his most treasured possession, and on his voyage to the United States, the fact that Captain Bone and the other officers insisted upon calling him "captain" immensely delighted him, as he confessed to the New York interviewers.

Still another remarkable circumstance is that Conrad, who is hailed as the great interpreter of the sea, was born in the part of Europe most remote from the sea. At the age of nine, it is recalled that he put his hand on a map, pointed to the Congo, and said, "I mean to se there." He had also resolved to become a sailor, and a British sailor, though he knew not a word of the language, but knew only that of all nations Britain was the one most closely identified with the sea. He came of the Polish aristocracy, and both his parents dying when he was young, he was taken by relatives, who sought to wean him from what they considered his mad notion about becoming a sailor. It was to no avail. He went to Marseilles and had two or three voyages in the Mediterranean. Then he shipped under the Red Ensign, and for twenty years sailed the seven seas. In 1884, he received his master's "ticket," and in the same year became a naturalized British subject. Oddly enough he made but one voyage to the Congo of his childhood dreams, and it was on that voyage that he was stricken with the fever that forced him to give up his command.

His first English he learned on the first English ship upon which he sailed, and when he had attained a mastery over it the few other native born ever acquire, his thoughts naturally turned to writing. On a voyage to Australia he confided to one of the passengers, a young English bridge student, that he was at work upon a novel. He had then finished seven chapters of a tale of the Malay Archipelago, which was later to be known as "Almayer's Folly." We gather that the first reader was not enthusiastic, but Conrad found a London publisher who liked it, and it was published in 1895. Its peculiar quality at once attracted the attention of the critics, for whatever the merits of the book it is unmistakably Conrad, and those who liked it were on the watch for another Conrad book. His following grew, but never to the extent that his literary reputation grew. None of his books was even for a day among any list of the best ten sellers. With the publication of "The Rover" in fall, the Conrad output will amount to twenty-four volumes, of a quality, as his admirers say, with few counterparts in any literature.

It has been said about Conrad that when a non-admirer meets an admirer a discussion arises. The admirer asks what book of Conrad the other has read, and no matter what answer he gives he is always told, "Oh, you shouldn't have started with that." The sophisticates agree that perhaps "Nostromo" is his greatest achievement, but they warn others that this is not a book to be read until one has entered into the Conrad spirit. They advise an approach through "Typhoon," "The Nigger of the Narcissus," "Lord Jim," "The Shadow Line," the short stories, and those remarkably frank autobiographical notes "The Mirror of the Sea." Conrad himself is unable to explain it. He says that his books are like children in a family. One day the father likes one the best, and the next day another. Yet he loves them all. In any event, he says that he is not a critic, that his years at sea did not give him the necessary background of culture. He also says that he is not a wise man, merely a creative artist, whose business it is to speak to our "capacity for delight and wonder, to the colours of the world surrounding our lives, to our sense of pity and beauty and pain."

Great Female Travellers.

There have always been Englishwomen—Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Mary Gaunt, and others—who have been great travellers. The busiest woman traveller at present is Mrs. Charlotte Cameron, who recently sailed for Borneo, one of the few corners of the world which she has not visited. While she is away we shall get a book chronicling her last tour, which occupied the past years, and was in the Southern Seas. Mrs. Cameron is a tall, handsome, typical Englishwoman, unafraid of anybody or anything, and that, she says, is why she can safely go to the Borneo, or anywhere else.

MARVELS OF THE DEEP.

Torch Fish Is Queerest of the Sea Creatures.

Of all the luminous varieties of fish the torchfish is one of the queerest, says a writer in Popular Science Siftings, in an interesting article on "Strange Water Creatures." Upon its nose, and erect upon a short stem, it has a small organ which is phosphorescent.

"This fish has the power to make it glow at will. A long and slender filament swings from beneath its lower jaws tufted at the free end, and the torchfish moves this about like a little bait. The small fish are attracted by the light of the torch, and they dart about unsuspectingly in the region of their allurer's capacious mouth, which is open and ready to devour them. Of the ordinary lantern fishes little can be said to explain their luminous organs and their functions. So little is known of the conditions to which the deep-sea species are subjected that the real function of their lanterns can only be surmised. It may be certainly said, however, that these lights are an asset in procuring food, because they aid the fish to find its way about in the murky depths.

"The blind fishes represent a very old division of the water's inhabitants. This group of fishes is a very ancient one, for it has taken many generations of them to have evolved to the point where their eyes atrophied to nothing. When the fish first swam inadvertently into the subterranean caverns, they proceeded into total darkness, where their eyes became useless. Among those individual fish capable of carrying on their lives under such untoward conditions many bred. Their progeny through many generations found less and less use for their eyes, which became functionless, and were finally eliminated.

"On the other hand, many fishes which live in the deep sea where it is for ever dim, have made extra efforts to get into the light; and in these cases the eyes have become larger and larger through the succeeding generations. This is a striking example of the result of an effort to maintain the organ of sight at any expense, and is in direct contrast with the lack of effort of the blind fish, which did not fight the gradual loss of its eyes, and consequently completely sacrificed them.

"In looking of the eyes of fish, an extraordinary fact about the commonplace flounder comes to light. One of the most peculiar things about flounders is that the young of the species swim upright as in the case of all adults of any ordinary species. The eyes of young flounders are like those of ordinary fish, one being situated on each side of the head.

"Gradually, however, a change comes about in the appearance of the young flounder. As it grows one of the eyes travels around the side of the head until both are on the same side. Subsequently this side becomes the upper side of the head. Most of this rotation of the eyes is a rapid process, taking not more than three days."

Ghost of the Sea.

Few stranger stories have been brought up from the sea than that of the silent sentry of H.M.S. Ariadne, told by the diver who has been working on the wreck of the cruiser sunk by a German submarine five miles off Eastebourne in 1917.

According to the diver, Dan Homet of Glasgow, he saw a marine supported by a portion of the ship standing as though on duty, his rifle with bayonet fixed grasped in his hand. He seemed as though he had been in the same position in the dim shadows of the wreck for five years, standing sentry over the dead, for 24 men are believed to have gone down with the ship.

The diver told the story when he came up from the wreck after being imprisoned there for an hour. He got into an awkward corner and narrowly escaped with his life. He was in a condition of much stress at the time after his experience.

UNFINISHED NOVELS.

Authors Who Have Died With Work Uncompleted.

"Very few torso-novels finished by another hand have seen the light," observes a writer in "John o' London's Weekly."

"The two most recent instances have been a novel finished by the wife of Seumas O'Brien, and "The Curate's Story,' a novel left unfinished by Charles Kingsley and completed forty years later by his daughter, Lucas Mallet. But everybody knows that Stevenson died, as Dickens did, literally with the pen in his fingers, and right in the middle of a prospective masterpiece.

"But who could bend the bow of Ulysses? Was there a living writer with the gift of Stevenson's glamour and anything approaching his intimitable style? When 'Dead Man's Rock' saw the light, signed with the mystic initials 'Q,' 'Pinero' asked if Stevenson and Rider Haggard had been in collaboration. Who, then, better fitted to finish R. L. S.'s posthumous novel than Quiller-Couch? He was commissioned to try his hand on St. Ives,' the novel Stevenson had wel advanced before his death, and in his unofficial capacity did the task well. It is, indeed, difficult for the average reader to tell where Stevenson left off and where 'Q' began.

"Many have tried to finish 'Edwin Drood,' but the opinion still holds that none have succeeded. The 'mystery' remains. Dicken's great contemporary was in the midst of 'Denis Duval' in the 'Cornhill' when he died at Christmas, 1863. His assistant was editing the magazine at the time, and was engaged writing the serial month by month. He almost inevitably required the push of urgency to set him to settle down to lengthy work, and at first it was feared that there was no data by which to continue the novel. Yet despite a certain indolence he was an ultra-careful scribe, and it was found that he had left full notes of the development of the story, and Frederick Greenwood finished it without its continuity being broken.

"If 'The Watsons' has ever been finished I am not aware of it. It is the novel left in her desk unfinished by that wonderful little woman, Jane Austen, who has gained the enthusiastic admiration of such great men as Scott, Coleridge, Macaulay, and Fitzgerald. It is not probable that death actually cut the novel short, but that it was abandoned, or at least laid aside, for a time, for other work; but Miss Austen was actually engaged on a nameless novel when death claimed her, that White Scourge which has been so fatal to genius."

SEEKING FOR WEALTH

PASSING OF SOURDOUGH RECALLS PICTURESQUE DAYS.

This Rugged Figure Was Made Famous by Klondyke Gold Rush a Generation Ago—Money Came Quickly and Men Lived Wild and Adventurous Days.

It was the gold rush of the Yukon, combined with the ballads of Robert W. Service, which picked the picturesque figure of the Old Sourdough out of the toiling rut of common humanity, and held him aloft on a pedestal where all might see. And now, after a brief reign of a quarter of a century before the footlights of the limacination, he is passing, and with him there is going much of value which is the past added to the romance of Western Canada.

For the prospecter, who has lent so much to the commercial as well as to the picturesque phase of Canadian life, is being forced out by circumstances.

Those who have read the Service ballads, in which the Sourdough is portrayed with a grizzled old bulldog, who hangs on in the face of the north and all its lashings and violence, may find it a trifle difficult to imagine the old prospector letting go his grip just now. But the explanation is that the blow which is being handed out to him is a commercial and not a physical one, and he still have sufficient confidence in the physical Sourdough to believe that if they would only leave commerce out of it, he would still stick and give the world some more of those old battles which aroused so much of the poet's admiration.

Beyond doubt, there have been prospectors and gold-seekers since time first pointed out the value of minerals, but the romantic and historic rush into the Klondyke to single out the grizzled old-timer and show something of the grim and tragic romance of a lifetime spent in battling with the forces of nature for the prizes of wealth which she conceals. The term "Sourdough," as Service makes so plain in his ballads, was not a name to be won lightly. It was the symbol, as it were, the Legion of Honor, for the man who was willing to throw his whole career upon the roulette wheel of life, and exclaim:

"I win all, or lose all."

By saying that the Sourdough is now passing, it is not meant that the type has become extinct in the West, or that the Province of British Columbia, once so famed for their exploits, is totally without their ambition. The Sourdough still lingers; but it is a shadow Sourdough who rebels against the commercial conditions which at present make it almost impossible for him to live, and which is the same time point the eyes of the younger generation to the same futility of the prospecting game and thereby cut off the future supply.

It is during the last ten or fifteen years that the commercial changes have been brought about, with the result that the mining future of the province is in a somewhat unstable condition.

Fifteen or twenty years ago, we will say, Sourdough Mose raced across from the mountains with bushings of ore which almost broke the back of his cayuse. He was racing, because he was carrying on himself the mandate in which he would dance up and down the bar of Nelson's leading hotel somewhere around midnight. He had the Province all shut down up his mind, exactly as he had seen it happen on so many other occasions when members of the Sourdough clan had raced in with a bagful of ore just as he was doing now.

Those were the grand old days, and when the Sourdough gets you in a corner and paints it all over in glowing words, his eyes still dazzle with the memory of a quarter of a century ago.

"Excitement and dancing, shooting and drinking," he picks out the words in a lingering way. "They were the grand old times when a man got some reward for his labor. Why, we used to go up in the mountains every spring, because we couldn't keep out of them. There was Pelican Tom and Bonanza Dick Pete, Short Arm Joe and Rambling Andy. Say, we were a gay crew. And I'd like to tell you about the time Rambling Andy made his copper find up the Slocan Lake way. But that was a terrible night; pity the poor sailors at sea. And I guess we were sailors, too, for we sailed Rambling because he never could stay near the camp; he just had to wander off, not on his own, you know, for we never did that. But he would feel off, thinking he knew ore better than any of the rest of us. And as it turned out, he did. I can see it all now just as plain as day, the way Rambling Andy came whooping into camp with a great chunk of copper ore, with gold and silver shining through it. We broke camp that night, went into Slocan Lake, where Andy had put down a few stakes; and then a week later we trooped into Nelson. Say, but we just captured that city without firing a shot. All we had to do was walk into Big Tom Rankin's office—he was mayor then—and drop down a chunk of ore in front of his nose. But that's the way we did things in the old days. Big Tom didn't even ask where we got it. He just picked up the telephone, called up the big hotel and said to the boss: 'Bill, some friends of mine have hit it rich. Banquet, wine and open house. Sure, the town foots the bill; or if it don't, I will.' Talk about the old days! Oh, boy, but that was a night. They had a procession and they carried us to the banquet; and when the eats were over they made us dance up and down the bar with the big cayuse bid for our options. There were some Americans in that week, and they sure bid high. But now. Oh Lord, how things have changed."

Horse Power.

The horse power of a boiler is often spoken, but the term is a loose one, without any definite significance, because the horse power that can be realized from a boiler depends to a very great extent on the engine that is used to develop the power, and again how hard the boiler is forced. The centennial commission adopted as the definition of a horse power (when that expression is used in connection with a boiler), the evaporation of 30 pounds of water per hour, when the temperature of the feed water is 100 degrees F. and the pressure of the steam is 70 pounds per square inch, as read from the gauge."

RUSSIAN CROWN JEWELS.

They Will be Sold by the Soviet Government.

Inquiries in Russian monarchist circles in London indicate that the Soviet Government is making no secret of its intention to sell the Russian Crown Jewels to the group of tradesmen in question. The only question is that of price. The British jewellers who are interested are now actually at Petrograd, and are stated to include representatives of more than one well-known London firm.

It is regarded as almost certain that the purchasers, in the event of the deal being concluded, will break up what is perhaps the most famous and historic Imperial Regalia now left in the world, as it would be practically impossible for them to dispose of the crown, scepter, and orb, for insolance, intact. Practically the whole of the Russian jewels formerly belonging to the royal and other families that have so far been brought into western Europe have been treated in this way, and jewels torn from their settings have been sold piecemeal. Most of these have passed by way of England into France, where the majority of sales have taken place.

The Russian regalia in question includes the famous crown made for the first Romanoff monarch, the Tsar Michael. The jewels include the historic Orloff diamond, weighing 193 3-4 carats, which was stolen by a French soldier from the eye of an idol in a Brahmin temple, stolen again from him by a ship's captain, bought by Prince Orloff for $450,000, and given by Prince Orloff to the Empress Catherine II., who caused it to be set as part of her imperial regalia. The Orloff, which is one of the most famous diamonds in the world, has a somewhat yellow tinge, and is obviously too large to be commercially exploitable. It will, doubtless, be cut up before being put on the market, but it may be remembered, is what is believed to have occurred to the Grand Mogul, the enormous stone of 787 carats, which disappeared from India hundreds of years ago. Certain authorities incline to the belief that the Koh-i-noor proceeded in a similar way from the same stone, and others take the view that the Orlon diamond may be another portion of it.

Giving Up the Game.

Twenty thousand people committed suicide last year in the United States, which fact seems to be a reflection upon our world-order! Life, writes William Allen White in Judge, it would seem that the great panorama which history is unfolding before us day by day, forever beckoning with its tomorrows and luring on with big events just around the corner from today—it would seem that that gripping panorama ought to hold us all in our cars upon this planet. We may be hungry, we may be forsaken, we may be cold, sick, disappointed, bereaved, and yet it would seem that the daily story of life about us, the great tragic events that are looming before us in Europe and in Asia, and the great comedy that unfolds from both sides of the homicide right in the midst of Anglesey are the places to go for mirth, for interest, for joy for life. Even from England and the English isle this island seems to until you have been on their soil Lloyd Jones, the Welsh wizard of words, the genius of Welsh humor, of Welsh pathos, of Welsh drama, of Welsh oratory, may be heard in Welsh conventions.

Yes, Anglesey is said to be the unknown island. Five hundred visitors out of their millions in the Isle of Wight this year to see one who was born in the County of Anglesey. Thousands every year visit the Isle of Man to be bored to death by travel lectures. The really unknown genius populous in the county months compared with Anglesey.

This great oval island, with a big lump of sandy beach at one end, dotted with fragrant breezing itself out towards the sea, and a beautiful length of many miles staring at the coast of Wales on the one hand, and Ireland on the other, is a beautiful holiday spot, and it has room, attractions, scenery, joys for hundreds of thousands of people. Perhaps one of these days some local poet or novelist will arise and do for Anglesey what has already been done for Devonshire, Killarney, the Norfolk coast and other holiday haunts well known and patronized by the multitude.

Hospital for Plants.

A hospital for plants is the latest fad here, declares the London Englishman, for the old and comfort of lovers of flowers, who are often distressed at sight of their favorite plants ailing and dying from maladies for which they can see no cure. When sick plant is brought to the hospital, it is immediately examined and sent to the room prepared for its case. If it is suffering from a cold it is tended with heat; if it has become anaemic for an excess of solar rays, it goes through a freezing treatment. The unwholesome branches are removed, while those that are anaemic are fed.

It seems that certain plants are very nervous. Some easily get neurasthenic, while their neighbors show undeniable symptoms of hysteria. But special managements permit the application to each of them of the treatment it requires.

Danger of Sunset.

The death at Funchal of the ex-Empress Charles, who succumbed to bronchio-pneumonia, caused great astonishment, for it was supposed that in the warm atmosphere of Madeira people did not die from such affections, but were cured of them.

The action of the sun is, however, not uniformly beneficent, and many physicians distrust its last rays when it is disappearing on the horizon. It is well known that in warm countries people provide against the sudden lowering of the temperature which then occurs.

Thus, in all churches in Rome they sing the Angelus an hour before sunset to warn all those outdoors to take the necessary precautions.

Anglesey Has Been Called Britain's Other Island

It Is Not Widely Known

It seems strange to remember that, although Anglesey is the biggest island round the coast of England and Wales, it is nevertheless by far the least known to most holiday-makers and visitors.

This fact is still more amazing when one recalls how near this large island is to Lancashire and the large towns in North Wales. For many thousands of visitors come annually from Lancashire into Wales, whilst the number also hailing from Birmingham, Wolverhampton and other Midland towns is scarcely less.

These crowds of holiday folk fairly overflow all the towns, countryplaces, and villages between Chester and Carnarvon, and from Wrexham to Barmouth. But the mass of them leave Anglesey severely alone. And when they do go to see it they are content to sail along its shores, or at most to keep to one or two roads in doing any trip of the island by land.

Hence Anglesey remains even today practically the "unknown land" of our islands to the immense majority of seaside trippers, motorists, ski holiday-makers. Its interior is nearly as "secret" to them as are the wilds of Brazil or the recesses of Rhodesia. But the few glimpses gained of such places as Gwaichmai, Llanbabo, and Benllech. Yet these and scores of other lovely spots inside Anglesey are really well worth long visits and many expeditions.

The average visitor to the big island may know Beaumaris and Menai Bridge well enough, but what does he know of pretty Pentraeth, of Llanerchymedd, of Amlwch, of Aberffraw? Yet every one of these spots well repays a long day spent in and around it, whilst the tourists who spend their holidays there will never regret doing this.

The good folk who sail from Llandudno and Liverpool down the beautiful Menai Straits by steamer may well wonder what the inner beauties of Anglesey which they get all the way from Dublin Island down to Carnarvon. But what would they say if they explored the Cefni and Alaw and River Alaw, if they sailed or walked the length of these and other streams which almost cut the island in two in many places? Or if they explored its

Those who sail through the Straits or round the island may talk about the lovely woods, grounds, parks, fine castles, and houses they see on the way. But still more lovely are many of the views inside the island, and finer the woods there, and more golden the fields!

The sojourners for holidays at Menai Bridge and Beaumaris will frequently go for their week-end a few words they have picked up when they get back to England. But if one wishes to hear Welsh at its purest and most expressive and idiom of the real Welsh minds, then some of the hamlets right in the midst of Anglesey are the places to go for mine. Here one can hear Welsh as far removed from England and the English tongue as it is possible to be. Lloyd Jones, the Welsh wizard of words, the genius of Welsh humor, of Welsh pathos, of Welsh drama, of Welsh oratory, may be heard in Welsh conventions.

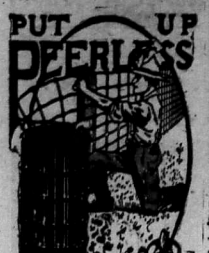
Yes, Anglesey is said to be the unknown island. Five hundred visitors out of their millions in the Isle of Wight this year to see one who was born in the County of Anglesey. Thousands every year visit the Isle of Man to be bored to death by travel lectures. The really unknown genius populous in the county months compared with Anglesey.

This great oval island, with a big lump of sandy beach at one end, dotted with fragrant breezing itself out towards the sea, and a beautiful length of many miles staring at the coast of Wales on the one hand, and Ireland on the other, is a beautiful holiday spot, and it has room, attractions, scenery, joys for hundreds of thousands of people. Perhaps one of these days some local poet or novelist will arise and do for Anglesey what has already been done for Devonshire, Killarney, the Norfolk coast and other holiday haunts well known and patronized by the multitude.

Olympic Games of Hercules.

The Olympic games of Greece were established in very early times—according to Greek tradition by Hercules himself. They were supposed to have been founded in 776 B.C. Every four years a series of athletic contests were held in honor of Zeus on the Olympic plain in Elis. The games at first comprised chariot races, foot races, boxing, wrestling, leaping and running, etc. Later the drama had a part and works of art were exhibited. Garlands of olive twigs from the sacred olive tree, crowned the heads of the victors who were welcomed home with triumphant processions. The games were kept up until 394 A.D., and dates were commonly reckoned by these Olympiads. About that date they were abolished by Emperor Theodosius I. In the present century they have been successfully revived as an international contest.

Wilson's Hardware Store



PUT UP

Unsurpassed for economy, and strength or durability.

Farm Fence, Poultry Fence, Lawn Fence, Lawn Border, U. Bar Steel Posts, Farm Gates. A carload coming.

D. B. WILSON

'Phone 135.

If you want them white, use

"KLEAN-ALL"

JAVEL WATER

with your next washing.

Makes snow-white clothes with all stains removed. It also renews and whitens Toilets, Sinks, Baths, etc.

Direction on every bottle.

15c. AT ALL GROCERS

25-d-p

INSURANCE?

Has it ever occurred to you that you are taking a large risk in not having your household goods, house, barns or crop protected by insurance. If you are not protected, or wish any information on insurance matters, consult us.

HARSHAW & SON

Insurance Agents and Adjusters,

HARSHAW BLOCK, NAPANEE.

We will be glad to render you any service possible.

Big Used Car Sale

ALL THIS WEEK.

Bargains in Used Cars

Tourings, Roadsters and Trucks ..... $125 and Upwards

Ours are all Certified Cars. Easy Time Payments if desired. Don't miss this opportunity of Buying a Good Used Car.

WILMOT & CHAPMAN

FORD DEALERS, Mill St., NAPANEE.

One Block South of Dundas.

RELIABLE TESTED SEED CORN

Germination 98 per cent.

Call and see our stock and ask for prices before buying.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS — single or double in six different colors. 2 for 25c.

GLADIOLI BULBS — mixed colours with good blooms, 25c. dozen.

STOWELL'S EVERGREEN CORN—in quantities of 5 lbs. or over, 12c. per pound.

All our flower seed packages, including Asters, Zinnias, Poppies, Morning Glories, etc. 3 for 25c., 16 for $1.

We have a good supply of Rape, Sunflower, Vetches, Mangels, Turnips, Flax, Etc.

GEO. E. WINTER

DUNDAS STREET, 'PHONE 78.

Mail and 'Phone Orders promptly filled.

'Phone 359. McIntosh Bros. 'Phone 359.

(Six Stores)

Everybody is using McIntosh Bros. Special Laundry Soap.

Extra Special

See our Bargain Window of China and Crockery.

1 only Dinner Set (97 pieces) our price $18.00.

Heavy White Cups, just the thing for camp use, 10c. each, 3 for 25c.

Tumblers (plain glass) 5c. each, 6 for 25c.

3 only, Toilet Sets, to clear $7.50 each.

Have you tried McIntosh Bros. Special Laundry Soap—3 1-lb. Bars for 25c.

We have just received a new consignment of Voiles, in the latest and most up-to-date designs. See our window display.

Ratines are still to the front. Our special 75c. yard.

Special value in Canadian and English Ginghams, Plaids, Checks and Stripes from 25c. yard.

Don't forget to ask for McIntosh Bros. Laundry Soap.

Men's Summer Underwear, special 50c. garment.
Men's Combinations, our special, $1.25 garment.
Men's Cotton Sox (grey only) 20c pair.
Men's Silk Hose, all colors, from 50c pair.
Men's Silk Ties, all one price, 50c. each.
Men's Khaki Pants, our price $1.95.
Bathing Suits for the whole family.

The big bar of Soap that makes the washing look smaller. McIntosh Bros. laundry special.

SHOP AT

McINTOSH BROS., NAPANEE BRANCH.

Where You Get Value for Your Money.

GRACE METH. CHURCH

A. J. TERRILL, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

Public worship at 10.30 and 7. The pastor will conduct both services.

9.0 a.m.—Class meeting.
9.45 a.m.—Young people's class
12.00 —Sunday School and Bible Classes.
Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.—Midweek Prayer and Praise service.

Hay Fork Rope.

Best Plymouth, pure Manilla Hay Fork Rope, also chains, slings, hay forks. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Record Coal Cargo.

The Barge Nadine discharged a thousand ton cargo of Anthracite Coal at Gleeson's dock last week.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Napanee Ladies' Bowling Club will be held in the Club House, on Friday afternoon, at 3 p.m. sharp. All members or prospective members are requested to attend.

Canadian National Railways International, Limited.

Train No. 15 "International Limited" will stop at Trenton Junction to detrain passengers or to entrain them upon flag signal.

(Passenger) Boat "Paradie."

Leaves Napanee 7 a.m., arriving in Picton 10 a.m., stopping at all Bay points. Leaving Picton at 2 p.m., arriving Napanee at 5 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, till further notice. 27-c-p

The Market Grocery.

For the finest bread try Royal Household Flour. Wheat Granules for the best Breakfast Food. Buy Baker's Cocoa by the lb. and save money. The finest grades of Coffee and Teas are handled by this store. Maple syrup, Clover honey, fancy biscuits. Try this store with your next order.

THOMPSON BROS.

All Right, Parson, Lead the Way.

A colored minister in Louisville announced to his faithful flock the following: "Brethren and sistern, dis mornin' I'se gwine to preach a powerful sermon. I'se gwine to bind the unboundable; I'se gwine to define de undefinable; I'se gwine to unscrew de unscrutable, and I'se gwine to lead you all through de impassable paths to infernal happiness."—By Omaha Office.

Law Offices to Have Half Holiday.

We, the undersigned practising solicitors, in the town of Napanee, do hereby agree each with the other that we will close and keep closed our respective offices except in case of emergency, on Wednesday afternoons during the months from June to September, inclusive. Sgd. Herrington, Warner and Grange, J. E. Madden, J. M. Simpson, U. M. Wilson, G. F. Ruttan, W. G. Wilson, D. H. Preston, T. B. German. Dated this 1st day of May, A.D., 1923. 25-d

Berry Boxes.

See us before placing your order. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

F. C. MARTIN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Parlors and Office: Dundas St., Napanee

Office Telephone No. 74.
Residence Telephone No. 375

We succeed Ming & Hambly, who will assist us for a time.

F. C. MARTIN & SON.

24-0m

Bicycle and Auto Supplies

Auto Tires, all prices, from $6.25 up.
Mobile Oil, $1.00 and $1.20 gallon.
Spark Plugs, 40c., to fit Fords; Spark Plugs, 50c to fit Chevrolets.
Storage Batteries, $15 up.
Columbia Dry Cells, Flash Lights, and Batteries.
New C.C.M. Red Bicycles, $38.00.
Second-hand Bicycles $20.
Horse Clippers sharpened.
Radio Batteries for sale.

ALBERT SMITH'S

West of Campbell House

Do You Need a Refrigerator?

Warm weather will come and a Refrigerator is a necessity. Come in and examine the

BARNET and RENFREW REFRIGERATORS.

COAL OIL STOVES

GARDEN SUPPLIES, Tools, Seeds.

DAVY & ALLISON,

Next to Odeon's.

Spend A Little Save A Lot

Its surprising what DRY CLEANING can do in putting smartness and longer wear into a man's clothes.

Bring in your Suits and have them Cleaned and put in shape.

JAMES WALTERS,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

NAPANEE

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B. A., B. D., pastor.

Sunday, 10.30—Morning Worship.
11.45—Sunday school and bible classes.
Sunday, 7.00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Midweek service.

S. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. A., Vicar.

Services of S. Mary Magdalene Church:

10.30—Holy Communion.
12.00—Sunday School.
7.00—Evening prayer.

Fishing Tackle.

Poles, lines, reels, hooks, baits in great variety. DAVY & ALLISON.

Cheese Board Sales.

Picton, 1,116 at 16 5-16c.
Napanee, 1,250 at 15⅝c.
Iroquois, 787 at 16c.
Perth, 876 at 15⅝c.

Special for Poultry Fair, Tuesday, June 19th.

10 Razors, regular price $2.50, on Fair Day, $1.00 at BOYLE & SON.

To Speak at Stella.

On Friday evening, Mr. H. H. Horsey will address a meeting of the electors in Victoria Hall, Stella, in the interest of Dr. Vrooman.

Spring Boots.

Try us for your spring coarse Boots. We sell the Peterboro Brand. We have some odd sizes going cheap. Don't forget to bring your repairs.

SEYMOUR BROS., Near Post Office.

Ice Cream Social.

To be held at Mount Pleasant Church, Thursday evening, June 21st. Good programme. Ice cream and cake will be served in the church. Admission, adults 25c., children under 12 years, 15c. 28-b

Notice of Meetings.

The Neely Committee room of the Women's Liberal Association, will be open Saturday afternoons at three o'clock, and Saturday evenings at seven. Members of committees throughout the County, may meet members of the Central Committee and obtain any information required.

Secretary.

The Women's Liberal Association will hold a meeting of all the Convenors and their committees on Thursday afternoon, at 2.30 at the Neely Committee Rooms, when important business will be discussed.

The Adolescent School Attendance Act.

The following changes have been made with respect to "The Adolescent School Attendance Act, 1919," being Chapter 78, 9 George V.:—Section 3 is amended by adding thereto the following subsection: "The obligation to attend school under this section shall not apply to any adolescent whose parents or guardians reside in a rural school section and whose services are required in the household or on the farm of his parents or guardians, and adolescents exempt under this section shall not be required to obtain home permits as provided in subsection 1 of section 4." Section 7 will come into force and have effect so as to make compulsory part-time attendance at school of certain adolescents between the ages of sixteen and eighteen years on the first day of September, 1925, instead of the first day of September, 1923.

Coal Oil Stoves.

New Perfection and Wickless Oil Stoves. The latest improved lines in stock. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Do You Feel Tired After Eating?

A tired, nervous feeling may be a sign of poisons in your system which prevent proper digestion. Food turns into more poison and gas, making you nervous and weak. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, expels poisons and gas from BOTH upper and lower bowel. Removes old matter you never thought was in your system which poisoned stomach and made you tired and nervous. Adlerika is EXCELLENT to guard against appendicitis. Wallace's Drug Store.

TRINITY METH. CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. A. H. Foster.

10.00—Class meeting.
10.30—Morning Service.
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—"The Prayer Service."

Is Surprised to Find She is Alive

Mrs. Gorman Says She Expects to Survive Her Troubles. Praises Tanlac.

"Three years ago, before I got Tanlac, if anyone had told me I would be alive now I couldn't have believed it," said Mrs. Hannah Gorman, 414 Arthur St., Windsor, Ont.

"I had suffered from stomach trouble for seventeen years. Many a time I was in such agony I didn't think I could live through the day. I had awful smothering spells, terrible headaches, and was so nervous I was almost frantic and sleep was practically out of the question. Why, I was so weak I could hardly dress the children or do anything of taking care of the household duties.

"However, Tanlac gave me back my strength, and I've enjoyed perfect health ever since. I gained nearly ten pounds in weight, have a wonderful appetite and sleep eight or ten hours every night and feel so well life is a pleasure. Tanlac was a godsend to me. No medicine in the world can equal it."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

New Paint Shop.

Mr. Frank Markle has rented the Symington evaporator building at the foot of West street, and is fixing it up for a paint shop, for cars, motor boats, furniture, etc. Tops and trimmings of all kinds. Work guaranteed. 5-tf

Half Holidays.

A joint meeting of the Town Council and members of the Board of Commerce held on Wednesday, May 23rd, passed the following resolution: Resolved that May 24th, June 4th and each Wednesday afternoon from June 13th to August 29th, inclusive, be observed by all business houses and retailers as holidays. Carried. The public are requested to take note of these dates and to endeavor to assist our merchants by shopping as early as possible on the days to be observed as half-holidays. 26-c

Field Day at Centreville.

The Addington Agricultural Society will hold a Field Day and sports on the Fair Grounds at Centreville, on Saturday, June 16th. The Society have recently purchased 24 acres of ground and have planted trees on eight acres and in due time will have a splendid park. A new half mile track has been laid out and will be ready for use on the field day. The fencing has also been rebuilt and a number of the old fences cleared away. Baseball, Basketball, Horse Races and other sports will furnish a splendid day's programme. The Society would like to see a very large attendance to encourage them in their efforts to make the Centreville fair grounds a centre for real sport and entertainment.

Contributions Acknowledged.

The Treasurer of the Muskoka Hospital of Consumptives desires gratfully to acknowledge the following contributions received in Napanee by the Field Secretary of the National Sanitarium Association: Dr. J. P. Vrooman, $5.00; The Robinson Co., $5.00; U. M. Wilson, $5.00; G. W. Gibbard, $5.00; J. J. Haines, $2.00; R. J. Wales, $2.00; W. G. Wilson, $2.00; J. M. Simpson, $2.00; The Graham Co., $2.00; F. W. Smith Bros., $2.00; J. M. Graham, $2.00; Davy & Allison, $2.00; F. L. Hooper, $2.00; Dr. T. M. Galbraith, $2.00; J. L. Boyes, $2.00; Mrs. S. E. Doxsee, $2.00; G. F. Ruttan, $2.00; Dr. W. H. Millsap, $2.00; Madole Hardware, $2.00; J. S. Fennell, $2.00; C. A. Walters, $2.00; J. F. Madden, $2.00; A. S. Dafoe, $2.00; A. Woods, $2.00; W. J. Wiggins, $2.00; D. H. Preston, $2.00; Scrimshaw & Sons, $2.00; Mrs. M. Waterman, $2.00; W. H. Hunter, $2.00; C. W. Hambly, $2.00; J. E. Yared, $1.00; W. Brown, $1.00; W. J. Shannon, $1.00; F. D. Marsh, $1.00; F. S. Scott, $1.00; New York Cafe, $1.00. Total $78.00.

The New National Electric Conical Element

can be removed for cleaning or renewal and re-inserted in a few seconds by anyone; saving the expense of calling in an expert.

Element can be inserted only the correct way.

The conical element in the porcelain bowl concentrates the heat, making the new National the fastest and most economical electric range.

See this wonderful new range now being demonstrated at National Dealers.

An assortment of fixtures, shades, and appliances always on hand.

Vine's Electric Shop

Market Square, Napanee

'Phone 367.

When you require a paint with rich, glossy enamel finish, ask for B. & H. English Varnish White. For sale only at WALLACE'S.

ASSURANCE

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction. We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS: TIERNEY UNDERTAKERS

FUR. MOTOR EQUIPMENT HEARSES, WINDOW SHADES

BRANTFORD ASPHALT SHINGLES

The Best Shingles Made

W. J. Jewell, Agent

Napanee, Ont.

Window screens, screen doors, garden hose, sprinklers. DAVY & ALLISON.

WONDERLAND

NAPANEE'S FAVORITE PLACE OF AMUSEMENT

For entertainment of the better sort.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Four bad men in "THE FOUR HORSEMEN." Don't fail to see them destroy the French village, built to be destroyed. You remember the leading man in "Orphans of the Storm." See him in this wonderful picture.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Famous Lasky presents Thos. Meighen in one of his best features, "THE LEADING CITIZEN," it's a Paramount picture.

Also a 2-reel comedy.

And next episode of our serial, "THE PLUNDER."

MONDAY and TUESDAY

A revolution in reel fun, laugh insurance returning hourly dividends of a hundred roars. John Emerson and Anita Loos present own production "RED HOT ROMANCE."

Also a 2-reel special comedy.

Black's Orchestra Wednesday Nights.

The Home of High Class Pictures and Road Shows.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop.

Live Poultry Fair

will be held

AT NAPANEE

on

Tuesday, June 19

The purpose of the Fair is to assist farmers and poultry men in disposing of their surplus live poultry. Representative wholesale buyers will be present. All poultry must be displayed and offered for sale on the Market Square.

Don't forget the date

Public Meeting

in the interest of

Dr. J. P. Vrooman

will be held in

VICTORIA HALL

STELLA

—on—

Friday, June 15

1923

MR. H. H. HORSEY

and others will address the meeting.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Dr. Vrooman's Committee Rooms

Telephone 123

Committee Rooms have been opened

Over the Empire Restaurant Opposite Campbell House

where electors will be welcomed and any information required in regard to the Provincial Elections may be secured.

Make the Committe Rooms your Headquarters while in town.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Neely Committee Room of the Women's Liberal Association will be open Saturday afternoons at three o'clock, and Saturday evenings at seven. Members of Committees throughout the county may meet members of the Central Committee and obtain any information required.

A CONTRAST OF BLACK AND WHITE

Is often very effective in a Monument.

A white stone of Granite or Marble, inset with a panel of Black marble, may be suitable for your purpose.

Of course we can give you any design and style of stone you desire.

WM. HOWITT — NAPANEE

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

BAYER M.D.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Empire Cafe

Napanee's Leading Cafe — Opposite Campbell House

We are now operating in our new premises on Dundas street with a complete new equipment of furniture, dishes, etc., and are prepared to serve our many patrons with the best of service.

Our meals are prepared by experienced chefs and served in a dainty, tasty manner by waiters that know how to please.

Come and try our special Sunday dinner—price 50 cents.

Afternoon tea for ladies our specialty.

Come to a real city cafe for Sunday dinners. Our prices are moderate.

Weekly rates—$5.50.

Open 6.30 to 1.30. Sunday, 8.00 to 1.30

GEO. CHOW, - Manager.

Exide

MADE IN CANADA BATTERIES

An Invitation

When your battery needs attention, to what kind of service station do you go? Do you get unprejudiced advice and skilled work?

Please realize that, no matter what make of battery you have, it will be given expert attention at our Service Station and made to last as long as possible.

Batteries are thrown away every day which our experts could economically put into shape to give efficient service.

No matter what make of battery is in your car, you will find it worth your while to get acquainted with our service. When your battery is truly worn out—and not before then—we will be glad to sell you an Exide, *the long-life battery.*

E. F. SMITH, Auto Electric Service Station

John St., Napanee, Ont.

Seeds!

SEE ME FOR

Timothy No. 1, Red Clover, (local and imported.) Alfalfa, (local and Northern Gold,) Alsike, and all kinds of Flour and Feed.

Frost Fencing and Gates always on hand.

FRED. A. PERRY,

Dundas Street,

NAPANEE, - ONTARIO.

Opposite Campbell House.

DOUGLAS' EGYPTIAN LINIMENT

THE FARMER'S FRIEND

Relieves caked bag, garget, spider or infection of the teat, also thrush in horses' feet, fistula, etc. Stops bleeding at once. Removes proud flesh, soreness and swelling.

At all Dealers and Druggists.

Manufactured only by DOUGLAS & CO., NAPANEE, Ont.

BELLROCK.

Sowing and planting were rather late in this district, on account of the frequent rain falls.

Mr. A. Tilg is at the helm in the cheese factory again this year.

Mrs. Charles Rattan, a highly esteemed resident of this district, died suddenly on Saturday, May 26th. Her husband died just a few days previous.

Miss Thomas has been training a class for the Entrance exams. at Harrowsmith.

Recent visitors: Mrs. H. L. Bauder, Desert Lake, at D. Pomeroys; Dr. Lawson, M.A., Verona, at J. Pomeroy's.

CENTREVILLE.

The crops are much improved after the recent heavy rain.

Mr. Frank Thompson is kept very busy manufacturing the large amount of milk into cheese, which greatly exceeds former years.

Mr. Frank Lochhead was the guest of Mr. Wm. Smith on Sunday last.

The county scarifier has improved the County Provincial Highway from Camden East to Centreville.

The Township Council inspected the roads and bridges in Camden one day last week.

Don't forget the date of our Sport's Day at Centreville Agricultural grounds on June 16th. Horse races, Baseball, Basketball and other sports. The new half mile track has been completed, together with new fences, trees trimmed, brush cut and about eight acres of a soft maple park set out, has much improved the appearance of the grounds. The committee has spared no time or money to make this the best sports day ever held here and hope their efforts will not be in vain and a large crowd will be in attendance.

The Masons held their annual service on Sunday last in the Methodist church.

Messrs. P. Evans and T. Shannon have greatly improved their lawns.

STELLA:

The play, "A Modern Ananias," presented here on Friday evening, June 1st, by the Young People's Guild of Wolfe Island Anglican Church, drew a large and appreciative audience, who enjoyed the visiting talent very much. A social dance was enjoyed afterwards.

Miss Laura Hubbie, of Kingston, is the guest of her aunt, Miss E. Spiers.

Mrs. Jos. Beaubien is improving after her severe illness.

Mr. W. Caughey, Sr., has moved to the manse property, while Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pringle have moved to the house lately vacated by Mr. Caughey.

Miss Gertrude Preston spent a pleasant vacation here with her father recently.

Mrs. A. E. Howard, of Grimsby, is renewing acquaintances in our midst.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Filson in the loss of their infant twin sons.

Mrs. Royal Wemp is improving after a serious illness.

Miss Anna Neilson entertained a jolly house party of Queen's friends recently.

Capt. Jos. Saunders has greatly improved his cottage with a new roof and a fresh coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McFern and Mrs. Wm. Munroe were called to Three Rivers, Que., through the illness and death of the former's grandchild.

Mrs. David Reid is receiving treatment at the Hotel Dieu, Kingston.

CAMDEN EAST.

A heavy electric storm and downpour of rain in this vicinity on Monday last, the latter being much appreciated.

Mrs. Andrews and little child, of Madoc, are visiting her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Clifford, for several days.

Miss Burgoyne, who spent two weeks at Trenton with her cousin, who was seriously ill, has returned home. Her relative passed away while she was there.

Mr. Howard Duckwall left last week for Buffalo to spend several days with relatives.

Mr. Max Saul who spent the past six months at Havelock, with his sister, Mrs. Rose Hart, and Mr. Hart, spent Saturday and Sunday last with his prents.

Miss Jessie Hutchins and her cousin, Miss Scott, of Amherst Island, spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Anna Hickson, Albens.

The Rev. Mrs. Dickson's parents and brother and wife of Toronto, spent last week with her and Mr. Dickinson and sons before leaving for their new home in Toronto.

Miss Alida Stover left last week to spend several months with her brother, Mr. Byron Parrott and several nephews in Saskatoon and other relatives in different parts of the west.

Mr. R. Longmore motored to Peterboro and spent several days with his nephew, Dr. Bruce Longmore and family.

Mrs. John Skinner spent Saturday last in Napanee, the guest of Mrs. Newman Babcock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snider and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wartman received the sad news of the death of Mrs. Snider on Sunday morning last in the Kingston hospital. They attended the funeral at Violet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Sexsmith and Mrs. Switzer attended the W. C. T. U. Convention at Picton and brought home some good ideas that were very inspiring and beneficial to members of the local branch.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGarvey spent a few days at Yarker with their niece, Mrs. J. Hawley.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick has returned from Tamworth and is with her mother, Mrs. McDonald for a few days before she returns to her home in Port Colborne, after spending a month with her relatives and friends.

"Why do you jump at the sound of a motor car?"

"Well, some time ago my chauffeur eloped with me, and every time I hear a horn I think he is bringing her back."—Passing Show.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Council Chamber,

Napanee, June 5th, 1923.

Council met in regular session on Tuesday evening, Mayor MacGregor in the chair.

Members present—Councillors Hartman, Burgess, Huffman, Tustin, Paul.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and confirmed.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Department of Public Highways, Toronto, saying they had advised their Mr. Noonan to permit the town officials to remove from their pile of crushed stone in the quarry in the easterly limits of the Town of Napanee, 50 cubic yards of crushed stone, and he will permit this material to be removed as soon as your men wish to call for it. Ordered filed.

From A. E. Paul, asking the Clerk to bring before the proper committee the question of lights in the bathing rooms this year. As you perhaps know the lights heretofore have not cost the town anything, as I have had them lighted at my own expense. A little matter has occurred with one of your officials that makes me feel I am not obliged to, or thanked for doing this, and your committee should see about it before time for lighting them has arrived.

On motion the above communication was referred to the Fire, Water and Light Committee to make satisfactory arrangements with Mr. Paul for continuing the lighting of the bathing rooms.

Mr. Arthur Kimmerly was present and stated that the Band could not carry on with their present grant of $200.00 for band concerts, and asked that the grant be increased to $250.00.

Moved by Coun. Burgess, seconded by Coun. Tustin, that a grant of $250.00 be made to the band. Carried.

Stanley Lindsay was present, and informed the Council that he had been collecting garbage for some time, and has been asked repeatedly to collect from extra houses, which he is unable to do on account of not having a suitable wagon to carry same, and asked the Council to give him some assistance to procure a suitable wagon with which to collect same.

Laid on the table to be dealt with later in the evening.

Moved by Coun. Burgess, seconded by Coun. Paul, that the Fire, Water and Light Committee be asked to bring in a report as to improvements that could be made in our street lighting system, and the approximate cost thereof. Carried.

F. W. Barrett, Chief Constable, presented the following report to the Council, which includes the number of cases before the Police Court, and how disposed of, from January 1st to January 5th, 1923:

No. of cases 16, No. of Convictions 13, No. of Dismissals 3, sent to Ontario Reformatory (six months) 1, sent to Common Gaol (two months) 1, sent to Industrial School (three years) 1, sentence suspended 7, bonds entered into for good behaviour 1, No. fined 8, Offences against Ontario Temperance Act 4, Offences against Motor Vehicle Act 5, Assault 1, Fraud 1, Theft 3, Truancy Act 1, Incorrigible 1, Amount of Fines and Fees $109.50.

Moved by Coun. Hartman, seconded by Coun. Tustin, that Mr. Light, Market Clerk, be given an extra $50.00 per annum for extra services at station weigh scales. Lost.

Moved by Coun. Burgess, seconded by Coun. Huffman, that the Mayor and Councillors Paul and Tustin be a committee to look into the matter of giving a grant to Mr. Lindsay to purchase a garbage waggon. Lost.

Moved by Coun. Burgess, seconded by Coun. Paul, that this Council meet in special session on Friday afternoon, June 8th, at 5.40 o'clock, adjourn to the depot to meet Commissioner Sowton, of the Salvation Army, who is making an official visit to Napanee on that date, and tender him a civic reception, and also that the citizens generally be requested to join the Council in this public reception. Carried.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts were ordered to be paid: Dog Tags $4.80, Boyle & Son $12.74, Boyle & Son $2.72.

An account of Boyle & Son, $18.80, was referred to Town Property to report to Clerk.

Bell Telephone Co. accounts were referred to Clerk with power to act.

Council adjourned.

Patrick had selected a sunny spot beside the cabin door and was enjoying his Sunday morning shave, when a neighbor passed by.

"Sure, and what are ye doing, Pat?" Shaving outside?"

"And isn't it outside I should be shaving? Do ye think I'm fur lined."

A real delight to the appetite.

Satisfy the hunger.

McCORMICK'S JERSEY CREAM SODA BISCUITS

BATH.

Mr. Frank Henderson, who underwent an operation on his eye in Kingston General Hospital recently, has returned home and is gaining nicely.

Miss Pearl Sexsmith, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Kingston General Hospital, is improving.

Mr. William Hartman is visiting his niece, Mrs. Agnes Sharpe.

Miss Rose McCormick, of Stillsville, spent last week-end at W. Brown's.

Miss Edith Calver, Napanee, spent Sunday last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calver.

Charles Calver, of Campbellford, is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calver.

Her many friends were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Henry Rawcroft, who passed away very suddenly on Thursday evening last. Although not in the best of health for several years, the end was entirely unexpected. The funeral was held in St. John's church on Sunday afternoon last, at 2.30 o'clock, by Rev. W. T. Swayne and interment was made in St. John's cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Messrs. Charles and Albert Davy, of this village, and four sisters, Mrs. P. C. Macnee, of Colton, Mrs. Geo. Johnson, of Napanee, and the Misses Henrietta and Ruth Davy, of the village, all of whom have the sympathy of the community.

One and two strap Slippers in Patent Kid, Black Suede, Black Satin, White Buck and White Canvas at WILSON'S SHOE STORE.

For Your Lawn.

Lawn mowers, Goodyear rubber hose, lawn shears, grass catchers. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Get Your Piano Tuned.

Chas. Scarlett, Piano Tuner and Repairer, is in town. Leave orders with Prof. Baird, Messrs. R. B. Allen or Harry Vanluven or 'phone the Paisely House. 25-cp

New Observation Cars.

May 15th marked another advance move on the part of the Canadian National Railways, when an entirely new type of Mountain Observation Car, aptly described as a "Sun-Room on Wheels", was put into service on the Mountain Division between Jasper and Kamloops. These cars will continue to be attached to daily trains Nos. 1 and 2, until September 30th. They are the most up-to-date and satisfactory type of mountain viewing car anywhere in use on the continent. Their excellent appointments enable travellers passing through the Northern Canadian Rockies to view the magnificent scenery on both sides of the car with the utmost ease and comfort, irrespective of weather conditions. These cars have been called "Sun-Rooms on Wheels," owing to the large amount of glass used in their construction, the windows running from the seat arm rests to the ceiling, the seats are arranged transversely on each side of a centre aisle as in an ordinary car, there being seating capacity for 64 passengers. The platforms provide capacity for 36 additional persons. The entire car siding is of steel with interior finished in British Columbia cedar, stained mahogany. The interior is equipped with the most up-to-date ventilators, electric lights and shades.

The Women's Liberal Association will hold a meeting of all the Convenors and their committees on Thursday afternoon, at 2.30 at the Neely Committee Rooms, when important business will be discussed.

Kingston, June 11.—The death occurred tonight of Dr. D. E. Mundell, for many years in practice in this city, and one of the most outstanding men in the medical profession in eastern Ontario. He had been in poor health for some time.

Kingston, June 11.—James Waller, mail-carrier at Collin's Bay, was instantly killed this afternoon, when the International Limited, westbound, struck his wagon on a crossing there. He was drawing coal for a construction company which is diverting the roadway in the village so as to cut out two very dangerous crossings, including the one on which Mr. Waller was killed. Mr. Waller's horses were also killed and the wagon smashed to pieces. Mr. Waller was about 60 years of age, and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Brides Measured After Wedding.

"Measuring of the bride" is a ceremony that follows every wedding in the town of Royden, England. About 300 years ago the lord of the manor bequeathed $25,000, the interest from which was to be given to four brides of the place. Under the terms of the bequest the youngest, eldest, tallest, and shortest brides are to divide the money. The records determine who is the youngest and who is the eldest, but to decide the tallest and shortest, each bride must remove her shoes and let down her hair and be measured.

The STRAND Theatre

The Home of Pleasing Programmes and Quality Pictures.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JUNE 13-14

"THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET" a beautiful heart drama will be presented with a cast of special actors and actresses.

Also a select Paul Parrot Pathe Comedy the kind that pleases.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 15-16

The Sweetest Picture ever screened, Mary Carr in "SILVER WINGS" the greatest story of American Life and Love ever written. The supporting cast include Percy Helton, Jos. Striker, Jane Thomas, Roy Gordon, Florence Haas, Claude Brook, Roger Lytton and Ernest Hilliard.

Also a special comedy selected.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JUNE 17-18

Wm. Fox presents Dustin Farnum in "THE BUSTER," a great big Fox picture, the kind that is sure to please.

Also another Paul Parrot Comedy will be shown.

Strand Orchestra—Piano, Drums, Saxaphone, Wednespay, Friday and Saturday nights.

POPULAR PRICES ALWAYS.

Our programs are superior.—Our prices reasonable.—Our Motto, entertainment worth going miles to see.— Our seats are comfortable, thus enabling you to enjoy our entertaining programs.

Our Prices are taking Another Tumble!

Attention! Men and Young Men

We have a new shipment of Men's Suits of fashionable cut and beautiful finish, made of material that stand up under strenuous service, made of Tweed fabric in Grey, Brown, Blue and Grey in mixture, stripe, etc., and priced well within the reach of the average purse, **$15.49, $17.49, $19.49.**

Also Boys' Suits in good variety of colors, in fine cloth, regular $14.00, **On Sale $7.49.**

Men's Fine Shirts, some less than half price, excellent quality shirts, made of woven materials. They are all made with soft, double cuffs, large variety of colors. All sizes, from **98c., $1.29, $1.59 up to $2.79.**

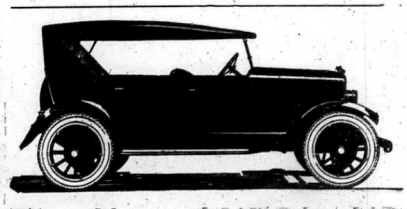
Men's Balbriggan Underwear, first quality, **On Sale 69c. garment.**

Men's Balbriggan and Zimmerknit Combination, made from cotton yarn, **On Sale $1.29 suit.**

We have received all our stock of running boots and shoes for men, boys, ladies and children. Also our Canvas Boots and Shoes, they will be greatly reduced this week. Come and get a pair for every one of your family while the prices are right.

The Napanee Shoe Store

DUNDAS ST. — OPPOSITE WONDERLAND THEATRE



The New OVERLAND Blue Bird

Has won Immediate Public Favor

Never before in Canada has a car had such a reception. The Blue Bird has stepped into immediate popularity—and rightly.

For this new Overland is not only the most satisfying Overland ever produced—but we believe it represents value that nothing on wheels can approach.

Powered with the same motor that won such fame for the Overlands of last year, the new car is much roomier—with 106-inch wheel base and ample legroom.

The doors are full 23 inches in width, the seats are wide; the cushions deep; the appointments rich and complete in every detail; cord tires all round; barrel headlights. The ingenious Triplex Springs kill jolt, jounce and side sway.

Finished in the most beautiful and distinctive of shades, Blue Bird Blue.

Touring Car only, $985 f.o.b. Toronto, Taxes Extra

PAUL'S GARAGE, NAPANEE, ONTARIO

Sap Supplies.

Sap buckets and spoiles. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Let us demonstrate how easy it is to do your own graining. Full instructions at WALLACE'S.

It is easy to spoil a good hardwood floor. For proper instructions ask at WALLACE'S. Special agnts for Johnson's Floor Wax and Johnson's Wood Finishings.

After Every Meal

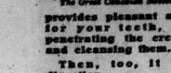
WRIGLEY'S

The Great Canadian Sweetmeat

provides pleasant action for your teeth, also penetrating the crevices and cleansing them.

Then, too, it aids digestion.

Use WRIGLEY'S after every meal—see how much better you will feel.



D37

The MAN NOBODY KNEW

By

Holworthy Hall

Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.

What would he left? Only the shell of achievement. Would he go back to France or would her remain in America, and struggle for success by wedding war charities out of his glorious income-to-be? Also . . . and this was enervating . . . what should he say to her? It is given to few men to propose twice, to different characters, to the same girl.

The train plowed and panted through the thickening drifts; Hilliard's watch was coming out of his pocket at five-minute intervals; here was Rochester . . . at last . . . three hours late . . . and there, shining dimly through banked clouds, was the sun! The train seemed warmed to greater effort by its mere appearance; Hilliard, who had measured time by weeks, then by days, and more recently by reluctant hours, began to mark the minutes from his mental calendar.

And then, after an interminable century of impatience, the outlying villages, gray and smoky; the dim spires of Solvay; the road slowly becoming streets; the buildings adding height . . . Syracuse!

His feet were on the platform; he was hurrying forward. Ahead of him . . . and in his excitement he scarcely bled heavily . . . there, coming toward him . . . Carol and the Doctor, befurred and rosy . . . no question of the welcome they were bringing him!

His own initial remarks were grossly incoherent. There were no words to fit the situation; perhaps he did it greater justice by the disconnected sounds he made. And then he was entering the Doctor's closed car; they were bouncing over the cobbles of the lower city; they were attacking the grade of James street, and he was peering out in an ecstasy of memory at the houses where he had played in boyhood.

Two o'clock . . . on time for dinner to the second! A house hanging with evergreen; a Christmas spirit permeating every nook and cranny; Christmas odors—not all of evergreen—drifted in tantalizing whiffs to meet him.

A joyous interlude; a gay procession; a hush; a gravely spoken blessing—Oh, that Christmas!

* * * * * * *

There came a time early in the evening when Hilliard found himself alone with Carol. He had a vague recollection that they had been sent to look for something . . . a corn popper, or some other equally futile article . . . and for an instant he marveled at their expecting to find it in the sun-parlor, where they had wandered. But the sun-parlor was happily unoccupied; and there were comfortable chairs in it; and something very green and red and seasonable in all the windows; so that they both delayed prodigiously, and exchanged a number of highly inconsequential remarks about the decorations. Presently, without so much as a transient thought for the corn-popper, they sat down with one accord. From a distance the murmur of cheerful voices in the living room was an adequate accompaniment to their thoughts.

Hilliard's head was dropped low; his reverie was so profound that not even Carol's voice could rouse him—not until she spoke a second time.

"I said—a penny for them," she repeated, amusedly.

"Oh!" Hilliard's awakening was explosive. "Why, that's queer . . . I was just thinking about that myself! I mean the first Sunday I ever came up here to dinner. You said the same thing then. Remember it?"

"I was indeed . . . you've got a wonderful bargain at the price!" He didn't seem to recall that she had ever looked so mischievous.

"They are now, then," he said. "Because it's just as it was before—I was thinking about you." Regarding her, he was transported anew by her loveliness. And it wasn't only her external loveliness that he adored, it was what she had of sympathy, and kindness, and sweetness of disposition. A very womanly girl she was . . . not a flaming character to blaze and die, but a steady and enduring soul . . . such as he craved . . .

She turned her head away.

"I was very angry at you this morning," she said; "I thought you'd forgotten about me entirely."

Hilliard affected alarm. "How could that happen?"

"Not even so much as a little card with 'Merry Christmas' on it," she said. "Father and mother had one from you, but as for me—" She opened her hands in emptiness. "I looked over every one of them twice."

Hilliard felt his pulses quicken.

"Doesn't my coming to you make up a little for it?"

"No, I'm afraid it doesn't—not in that way. I'm still very childish about Christmas. I have to see it—even if it's only in the tiniest little remembrances. I'm very much hurt. I've been telling myself it must be the postman's fault."

He denied it bravely. "It wasn't the postman's—it was mine. Besides I didn't intend to send you a remembrance at all—I intended to bring it. I planned to give it to you before dinner, but when I was so late, and everybody was waiting—"

She turned with gratifying quickness.

"Did you bring it?"

"Yes," he said, "I brought it. I'm not quite sure whether you'll like it or not—"

"I'll like anything you brought!" The pronoun had an infinitesimal emphasis all to itself.

Hilliard cleared his throat.

"When I was young—"

"I beg your pardon?"

He laughed at high pressure and began over again.

"When I was young, Mother Grundy had a very small collection to choose from—books and candy and flowers. If I'd send you anything by mail, I think I'd have had to—to—" he floundered. My early training was pretty severe. But I thought if I brought it myself, perhaps I could be more original."

"How original?" she asked, with pretty animation.

His heart was pounding relentlessly; he had lost the elaborate recital which he carefully prepared; and it was gone without a trace. He had to depend on presence of mind.

"Since I couldn't keep to my schedule, I've been saving it up to give you when everything was propitious." He tendered her a package, tied with holly ribbon; it was smaller than a book, and smaller than any orthodox carrier of confection. "Don't open it just yet, please."

She looked at it, pinched it, dropped it in her lap, and laughed softly.

"Is there words or scenery about it?"

"Yes, picture is." Hilliard felt himself begin to go with the current of his mood. He sat up awkwardly. "All that you could ever think of asking about me . . . where I've been and what I've done . . . is in that box. It's everything . . . a biography, and a history . . . and it's my gift to you, too. But before you open it—" He had to pause to collect himself. "I'll have to make an explanation." He fought with it and found his lips strangely sealed.

"Is it so very hard to say?" She was seeing black and red. Even if "everybody" had expected him to do this thing (as Angela had long since assured him) what reason did he have to hope for pardon? "What would you think," he asked, perilously, "of a man who cared enough about you to

"It's My Gift to You. But Before You Open it."

risk everything he had in the world . . . not his valuables in the sense of money . . . but all his ambitions for everything; all his dreams; all his ideals; all his hopes . . . on a Christmas gift? What would you?"

She frowned adorably.

"And . . . he's not just a little bit quixotic?"

"Not at all . . . suppose he did it deliberately, and after a great deal of thought. Just on the chance that it might please you? What if it would cheer do that—or end their friendship?"

She fingered the small package over and over.

"Why, I should think that if this . . . mythical person were so very anxious to please me he wouldn't take quite so much risk."

"But when I'm the mythical person myself—that's different, isn't it?"

"Why should it be?" She gave him no opportunity to see her face.

"You've forgotten a great deal. I told you once that if you knew all that I've been . . . all that I've done . . . you might not be so willing to have my friendship, anyway."

"No," she said, subdued. "I've not forgotten, but you have! I said that I didn't believe you."

"You're holding it all in your hands," said Hilliard. His expression, as he gazed at her, was infinitely yearning; but his voice was even and low. "I spent a good many hours over this . . . wondering whether it was right for me to take such a risk on this day, above all days . . . and finally, I thought it out this way; if it pleases you, it ought to make the day better yet . . . if it doesn't, it would have been just as unwelcome to you at any other time. Understand, I'll never attempt to excuse anything . . . we're beyond that. All I can do is to wait. I'm giving you . . . will you open it now, please?"

Her fingers bungled with the knot, and he made as though to help her . . . "No," she said, holding the package away from him. "I want to open it all myself!"

Hilliard, rigid, watched her. A phrase was beating heavily against his consciousness . . . one of the Proverbs . . . something about the bread of deceit, and sahes . . .

The knot gave way; and the tissue wrapping, falling aside, disclosed an oblong pasteboard box. Carol lifted the lid and Hilliard caught his breath. There was a cabinet photograph—a uppermost was a very excellent likeness of Hilliard himself. She looked at him perplexedly; he was getting out his fountain pen. His hand was cold, unsteady.

"It looks something, doesn't it?" he said, in an undertone. "Let me have it a moment." While she followed his every movement, he wrote, with his left hand and somewhat painstakingly, an inscription and gave back the picture.

"Christmas, 1916," she read, "with love from Henry Hilliard." She flushed hotly.

"Now look!" he said, ignoring her reaction. "The . . . next one." Mechanically she turned out the second photograph; it was a duplicate of the picture of Dicky Morgan on the Doctor's desk. Her cheeks were suddenly devoid of color, she stared fearfully at him without speaking.

"That lacks something, too," he said; and his voice was yielding to the tremendous strain upon him. With conspicuous care he shifted the pen to his right hand; held it poised for a moment, gave her a smile of ineffable pathos, closed his mouth hard. "I have a very useful little trait," he said; "I'm ambidextrous." And wrote his message.

She had the evidence before her—the immitable, unmistakable, ornamental script of another personality. "Christmas, 1916—and love from Dicky to Carol."

"The real gift is underneath," he said, and his diction now was foreign even to himself. "But . . . no, no; go on . . ."

Her uncertain, exploring fingers had touched a smaller box; it sprang open in her palm; within, was a gorgeous ring, flashing, scintillating, living gems, set in platinum. Her hands, unsteady now as were his own, closed over it as though to guard and shelter it. Her eyes sought his, and held them—fright was mounting fright.

"And in my thought," he said, "are all the sweet memories I have of you . . . and all the fragrance of you . . . and in the stone there . . . there's a story for you to read . . . bigger than any book could hold . . ." She still made no answer; she was holding the three gifts tightly, and staring at him, staring . . . not in the revulsion he had imagined, not in the measureless contempt he had feared, but with the wrath of a smile trembling on her pale lips. "Only one of the photographs is to keep," he said thickly. "One of the two . . . I'm giving you the chance to say which it is . . . which one of the two you want to live . . . if you want either of those men to go on loving you . . . or if you want them both to go away—for always!"

In her eyes, there was another miracle; her eyes were soft, and indicative of a great relief, rather than of a great shock; and as he watched, spellbound, he saw that tears were creeping into them, and not of sorrow but of great joy. In that moment his most stupefying discovery was made, and the magnitude of its portent of it, set his brain at naught, and left him destitute of reason.

"Carol!" he said, petrified. "Carol!"

Mute, she shook her head. Looking him full in the eyes, she flinched suddenly, and a great sob burst in her throat. The photograph of Dicky Morgan was in her hand; she held it a moment, trembling, and then, with her breath came faster and her shoulders quivered, she tore it across and across, finer and finer, until only fragmentary scraps remained—and these she let fall in her lap, unheeded. The likeness of Hilliard, the lying, radiant face of the man nobody knew—this she had seized, and this she had clutched to her breast, spasmodically, as though its fear to have it snatched away from her.

Hilliard was very close to her; and his whole being was concentrated in his eyes.

"Carol!" he said to her again in that stranger's voice. "Carol . . . You . . . you knew!" To him the fact was unbelievable.

Tardily, unwillingly, she raised her head.

"From the very first day," she said brokenly. "Both dad and I . . . and your eyes told us both, and we've trusted you so . . . and waited so surely . . . we knew it would come out all right in the end, somehow . . . I'm glad it's over . . . I do like my gift! It does make the day better." And then, in a soft whisper, "Henry!"

She had called him "Henry" and even in the spell of his exaltation, she throbbed to the significance of it.

The lover was eager, but the prodigal was startled back from the very threshold of love.

"From the first day!" he breathed, electrified. "And you trusted me like that . . . when you knew what I was doing—"

She was laughing and crying at the same time; his hungry arms went out to her and found her; words were coming tumultuously to him and he said them as they came. Somehow the ring was on her finger; and she had kissed it there. Between them, partnered, a sacred understanding as imperishable as bronze had arisen; they both knew, without the necessity of prolonged speech, what his future was to be. They both knew in what capacity he was to face the world; they knew the brimming fullness of her pardon and the brimming fullness of his regret. These truths were mutually confirmed; the shabby past was indistinguishably merged with the fresh and vivid present; their pledges to this end were upon their lips. The world was lying hushed at their feet . . . the wonderful, sensitive, receptive world which had respected and honored and admired him in the days of his regeneration, and would continue, paying the reward of his request.

In an irresistible passion of humility and shame and contrition, he tried to tell her the sums of his deceits; her lips prevented him.

"You mustn't!" she murmured. "Never! You let me choose—I want it this way."

Radiant, triumphant, he was re-living by-gone incidents, seeing faint clues develop into mighty revelations, comprehending at last the supreme love and supreme faith of the two who had waited for his victory, and kept his secret locked within their hearts, that he might stand the ordeal, and prove triumphant. And now, the reputation that was already his . . . the loftier reputation which he should consecrate himself to build . . . not only for the pleasure of the building, but also because there were those to whom he owed it.

Behind them, a firm footfall. Hilliard was on his feet, his arm instinctively protecting Carol. Doctor Durant was smiling on them from the doorway . . . grave, benevolent, paternal. He, too, became a common partner to the understanding; an interchange of glances was sufficient. He came in swiftly; his hands outstretched, his head lifted high in the pride of a father who has looked upon his children, and found them true to each other, and to him.

"What!" he said. "Have you proved it already—my son?"

THE END.

Odd Legal Decision.

A curious verdict just returned in a French court acquits a man of murder according to the unwritten law, which always exists in France, but requires him to pay a heavy fine to the widow of the victim. Valat kept a wine shop in Paris. His neighbor, a retired locksmith, became a friend of Valat and further sought to win the friendship of the wine dealer's wife. When he discovered the intimate relations which existed between his wife and the locksmith Valat decided to avenge himself, but not desiring to kill so sacred a thing as a husband, he shot the locksmith to pay him 40,000 francs which he needed to complete the purchase of his wine shop. The locksmith refused, whereupon Valat killed him. Probably because of his heroic conduct at Verdun Valat was acquitted, the unwritten law being recognized, but the jury, finding him partly guilty, sentenced him to pay 10,000 francs damages to the locksmith's widow.

Self-Loading Rifle.

That a perfectly strong and well-designed navy rifle for one of the battleships would unlock its magazine breech and open itself when fired with the light charges used for saluting, but when used with the high-pressure full-service charges would remain as firmly locked as the vault of a great city bank during the hours of darkness, is an interesting fact revealed by Capt. Edward C. Crossman in Popular Mechanics.

The resulting line of investigation terminated in the application for a patent by the commander Blish on a form of breech-locking device for big and little guns which would remain firmly locked during the time it is dangerous, in the case of the explosion in the gun chamber, but which would unlock itself and permit the breech to open when the pressure had fallen to a safe point, and the projectile had left the barrel.

Woods Differ Materially.

Woods are chosen not only because of their special fitness for a certain piece of furniture but equally as much because of their availability. There were long periods of cabinet making when mahogany was out of vogue, simply because market conditions made it almost impossible to obtain it. Just so, to-day, mahogany is an accepted highbrow of the furniture world because the makers can rather readily obtain it. Oak, walnut and maple are considered more ill faut than the chestnut, cedar, cypress and pine of long ago centuries, because they are more adaptable to the cabinet maker's hand. Then, too, beauty of grain, wearing qualities and necessary hardness or softness of the wood determine its use for different types of furniture.

How Heat Affects Steel.

The heating of cast steel will affect the strength, either to increase or to decrease it, according to how the heating is done. Alloys ordinarily classed as "babbitts" melt at a relatively low temperature—400 degrees C. (752 degrees F.) may be given as an approximate temperature at which most of such alloys are entirely molten. Heating cast steel to such a temperature ought not to injure the material appreciably.

JOHN GALT

He Left a Permanent Mark on Young Country.

A picturesque figure that appeared for only a brief period on the stage of Canadian history but left a permanent impress is referred to in an article in John o' London's Weekly by George Blake. Of John Galt the writer says:

"His efforts in Canada are forgotten, and the wives of Guelph, which flourishing town he founded, have yet to canonize his memory. His grandiose schemes for the commercial regeneration of his adopted town, Gre nock, have no better memorial than a small neglected fountain on the esplanade of that Clydeside seaport. Indeed, all his most flamboyant enterprises have passed out of the sphere of human interest, and his fame rests, with surprising security, on three novels in the first of which it does not appear that he took any particular pride.

It is inaccurate to say that his efforts in Canada have been forgotten, though he was here only three years (18.6-29). His most famous books, "The Annals of the Parish" and "Sir Andrew Entill" and "The Provost," were written before he came, and all his energies in Canada were given to business, as the superintendent of the Canada Company, a land-owning and colonizing organization. The city of Guelph, which he founded in 1827, still contains memorials of him, and his name is proudly perpetuated by the city of Galt, of which he also virtually was the founder. He was financially ruined by his dealings in Upper Canada, but two sons found prosperity and distinction by following in his footsteps in the new land. The eldest, John Thomas Galt (1817-1904), became Chief Justice of the Common Pleas Division of Ontario, and the youngest, Sir Alexander Galt (1817-99), was a prominent in Canadian public life.

John Galt, who was born in 1779, was an early friend of Byron, with whom he travelled on the continent. Both Byron and Sir Walter Scott were sincere admirers of Galt's works and were loyal to his praise. After his return to Britain he spent ten industrious years in literary labors, one of the material rewards being a grant of £200 by Robert Wilmot-Horton. Mr. Blake speaks of him as a neglected genius. A genius he undoubtedly was. It is a loss to Canada that Canadian history has not been written by his pen, but in "Lawrie Todd" he has painted an unforgettable picture of the Scot in America.

He Met a Bear.

James Sam is an Indian. Last summer he was employed poling a freight canoe for a party of surveyors in the back woods of Ontario. Shortly after noon the party camped for lunch at the mouth of a small river, and James finding himself with half an hour to spare, started to ascend the creek along an old trail which ran at the side of a bank. He had gone but a short distance when sitting on the trail he saw a bear and cub. The cub sang out for its mother, who answering the call, popped out on to the trail behind James. He turned in terror, and with a leap of 44 calibre, capable of use for either ball or birdshot, rushed at the intruder. Hurriedly selecting a bullet he fired at the large bear. She charged and not having time to reload, the wily James did the only wise thing; he took a spiral nose dive into the swiftly running river, narrowly escaping death in a foaming log jam and returned to camp wet but grinning. "James I think you very lucky man," he said as he wrung out his clothing. Afterwards he expressed a doubt as to his selection of a bullet. "Mebbe I try to kill that bear with birdshot. Not sure but I think so," he stated.

Scissor Memories.

Kitchener, according to Mr. Shannon, well-known barber, did not discuss the weather when having his hair cut. He was silent, and his one idea was to get the thing over.

Gladstone was also equally silent, burying himself in the London Times. Wolseley was more entertaining, and once he suddenly dropped his scissors into his hand, tossed it in the air, and caught it deftly with the remark: "Not many of your friends can do that, can they?"

Lord Salisbury was one of the kindliest and most obliging men for whom Mr. Shannon ever cut hair. He was a constant visitor to Truefitt's, and the incident which sticks most firmly in Mr. Shannon's memory occurred shortly after the Berlin Conference.

"At that time," says Mr. Shannon, "I had a friend at Madame Tussaud's who wanted some of Lord Salisbury's hair and hoped to put it in the new wax figure. Lord Salisbury was very obliging. He allowed me to cut off the big pieces to give my friend!"

Mountain of Sulphur.

Attention is being directed to the existence of an island in the Hebrides group which is literally a mountain of sulphur 1,600 feet high and perhaps as much as 160 acres in area at its base. The material of the mountain is said to be 99 per cent pure sulphur and the rest ash.

Canada at Harvard.

Where will the best collection of records of Canada's part in the war ultimately be found? It may be assumed that the Militia archives and other departments of the Canadian Government have been, and still are, active in assembling the material, but other and important collections exist, one of them in the United States. One of these is included in the Canadian section of Harvard University Library, of which Mr. Clarence M. Warner (formerly of Napanee, Ont.) is the energetic curator.

Already this collection has reached impressive proportions, including a complete file of the Canadian militia and general orders, appointments, promotions, nominal rolls and casualty lists, along with similar data relating to the Australian forces. By means of which the historian of the future will be assisted in his effort to estimate the magnitude and efficiency of the total military effort of each.

The Harvard Canadian section also possesses a rich quantity of material covering a wide range of years, already overflowing the available floor and shelving space, until the collection, as a whole, is probably as complete as any other in the United States. The credit is almost entirely due to the indefatigable efforts of Mr. Warner, whose interest in Canadian history, through the Champlain Historical Society and otherwise, has suffered no diminution since his removal to Boston.

BATTLES WITH NATURE.

Some of the Marvels of Modern Engineering.

Nations rise and fall; they "have their day and cease to be." But the works of their hands survive through the ages to proclaim their former greatness to the world.

The Pyramids perpetuate the wonders of ancient Egypt; the ruins of Nineveh enable us to picture the splendor of her prime; and the Coliseum of Rome, the Parthenon at Athens, the ruined temples of the Incas, and the Great Wall of China are eloquent of civilizations that have long been dead.

It is probable that no such memorials of our own time will survive to impress the world of two thousand years hence, in spite of our boasted progress. And yet our engineers have achieved feats which would have made the builders of Babylon and the Pyramids gasp with wonder. What engineers of ancient days, for example, could have solved the problem of the Simplon Tunnel?

Starting from points twelve and a half miles apart—one on the Swiss and the other on the Italian side of a mountain range towering one and a third miles above the workers—the task was to drive two parallel tunnels through the mountain so that they would meet exactly half-way.

To add to the difficulty of the task, the workers from the Swiss end had to bore upwards on a gradient of 1 in 500, and those from the Italian end on a gradient of 1 in 143; to work at a temperature of more than 100 degrees; and to surmount almost insuperable difficulties from flooding. And yet the work was done with such amazing accuracy that in six and a half years the two opposite parties of tunnelers met in the heart of the mountain.

Scarcely less wonderful as an engineering feat was the making of the great Nile dam. Here the task was to construct a barrier across a river to conserve the water for irrigation purposes.

The dam is a mile and a quarter long, 100 feet thick at its base, and 120 feet high. It contains a million feet of masonry, and has 180 sluices, through which, when all are open, the water rushes at the rate of 900,000 tons a minute.

To-day we have bridges by the score, the least of which would have been the wonder of the world in ancient times—from the Tay Bridge, with a length of more than two miles and a single span of 245 feet, to the Brooklyn Bridge of little more than half the length, with one span 1,595 feet long.

The Brooklyn Bridge has for anchorage at each end a solid cubical structure of stone weighing 60,000 tons, while the weight of the whole structure between the two towers is 7,000 tons. The stress of suspension is borne by four cables, each containing 5,000 steel wires.

But as marvels of engineering skill even the Brooklyn Bridge must yield the palm to the great bridge which spans the Firth of Forth. It consists of two main spans, each about a third of a mile long, and fifteen spans of 168 feet each.

The building of 6,500,000 rivets; 44,500 tons of steel, and 120,000 cubic yards of masonry were used; and to cover it with a coat of paint the brushes must travel over sixty acres. Its piers rest seventy feet below the bed of the river; and the bent steel plates which go to make the lofty and strong world, if placed in a line, reach from London to Reading.

In the construction of railways also modern engineers have achieved marvels of skill and courage. One, more than 4,000 miles long, runs through the wilds of Siberia and Manchuria to the far eastern coast of Asia; and another scales the heights and bridges the precipices of the Andes.

A Lucky Conversation.

A story told by Mr. Low Warren in his book "Journalistic Journeys" is that Morrison, late correspondent of the London Times in China, and how he came to receive a handsome increase of remuneration without actually seeking it.

On leave at the time in London, England, he was dining with one of the proprietors of the paper. During dinner his chief said to him: "Dr. Morrison, you must have met a number of interesting people in China. Have you seen anything of Li Hung Chang?"

"Yes," was the reply, "I have had several conversations with him."

"And what did he say to you?"

"Well, he is an inquisitive old gentleman, and one of the first things he asked me was how much you paid me for representing you."

"Did you tell him?"

"Well, no; I replied, "Your excellency, my miserable pittance is quite insignificant to mention in your august presence!"

Dr. Morrison did not realize that his remark would be repeated during this is the correct way to speak in China—where, when one is complimented upon one's home, one replies: "My miserable hovel is quite enriched by your august presence"—and his chief leaned over to him afterwards and said: "By the way, what do we pay Morrison?"

Dr. Morrison mentioned the sum, and he remarked, "Not nearly sufficient; we must see to it"—and he did!

Walking vs. Cycling.

When a man walks a mile he takes on an average 2,262 steps, but when he rides a bicycle with an average gear he covers a mile with an equivalent of only 637 steps.

GET IT AT WALLACE'S

LIFE BURDENED BY DYSPEPSIA

Health and Happiness Came With "Fruit-a-tives"

Made From Fruit Juices and Tonics

"Fruit-a-tives", the wonderful medicine made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, is one of the greatest means of doing good that this country of ours has ever known.

"Fruit-a-tives" is bringing health to hundreds and hundreds of people who suffer with chronic Constipation, Biliousness and Dyspepsia.

Mr. Frank Hall of Wyevale, Ont., says, "I purchased a box of "Fruit-a-tives" and began the treatment. My condition improved immediately. The dyspepsia ceased to be the burden of my life as it had been, and I was free of Constipation".

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

"Little Dorrit's Church."

Often referred to as "Little Dorrit's Church," the old parish church of St. George the Martyr, Southwark, England, has reached the 800th anniversary of its foundation. The chief modern interest in the church is its association with Dickens, who went there as a lad, and occasionally visited it in after years. In "Little Dorrit" he made his heroine rest there on the night after the party, when she was too late to return to the Marshalsea Prison. Later in the story, Dorrit "according to Cocker," and who kept a school close by—and Nahum Tate, Poet Laureate in the reign of William III. The ceremony became further during the last century, and 600 bodies were removed to Woking. Some time later the crypt and vaults were let for commercial purposes. Up to the 18th century it was the custom for the bell of the church to be tolled as a signal for fires to be put out, cattle locked up, and apprentices sent home. Malefactors who died or were executed at King's Bench Prison often found their last resting-place in St. George's crypt. One of them, Richard Banks, executed in 1610, was taken to St. George's in the belief that he was dead. After being three hours in the vestry, "he did revive again," whereupon he was taken back to the prison to suffer a second execution. The present church was built in 1734, and stands on the site of the first one, which was given by Thomas Arderne to the monks of Bermondsey in 1122. The earlier church is said to have been very beautiful, with Gothic arches, pillars, and windows. On one of the windows were painted the arms of the twenty-one City companies.

Wants Prohibition.

The freshly-returned member of Parliament from Dundee, Scrymgeour by name, who succeeded Winston Churchill in that post in the epoch-making elections last November, has proposed a prohibition bill for the British Isles that would make our own feeble attempts in that direction seem half-hearted. Mr. Scrymgeour's bill proposes that all alcoholic beverages be labeled "poison" and that five years penal servitude be doled out to all drinkers caught thrice in the act. Bootleggers are evidently not expected by Mr. Scrymgeour believing rather in getting at the fruit than the root of the matter.

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

E. J. POLLARD,
Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be inserted, 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

E. J. HARDY & CO.
Advertising Contractors and News Correspondents
Fleet St., London, E.C., England.

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

U. M. WILSON,
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
crown Attorney, Clerk of the Peace.
Phones—Office 46, Residence 125
Office—Dundas St., NAPANEE

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.
Office—Northrup's Bank Chambers, NAPANEE.
Money to Loan.
Phones—Office 93, Residence 123

W. G. WILSON,
Barrister
Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, etc.
P. O. Box 620. Telephone No. 83
OFFICE—North Side Dundas St., Napanée, Ont.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE
Barristers, Etc.
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE
Office—Warner Block, Opposite Post Office.

T. B. GERMAN
Barrister and Solicitor
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES
OFFICE: Grange Block, 60 John 26m Street, Napanee

J. M. SIMPSON,
Barrister-at-Law.
Law office over Hydro Electric Store,
Dundas St. Napanee, Ont.

LUMBER!

Lath and Shingles
Hardwood Flooring
Beaver Board. Fibre Board
Asphalt Shingles

ROBERT LIGHT

Telephone 53. Napanee, Ont.

LONG STRIP FOR A LONG TRIP

TWO small travellers at Liverpool examine the six-foot Canadian Pacific Railway tickets which will cover their 6,000 mile tour through Canada and the United States. The tickets, which cost £20 15s each, cover 50 different tourist centres of the North American continent.

CARE FOR THE BINDER

Proper Attention Is Both Necessary and Profitable.

See That the Reel is Properly Adjusted—Study the Length of the Grain—Keep a Watch on the Knotter—Don't Forget the Oiling.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The grain binder or modern harvester is a complicated machine with many moving parts, requiring careful adjustment and constant care if it is to give the best service and last. Perfect sheaf or bundle making begins with the delivery of the standing grain to the knife and platform. In this the reel plays an important part; it properly adjusted for height and distance forward, the grain will fall evenly and will be carried in like condition to the packers and binding attachment. With the reel improperly adjusted, the grain may fall forward or it may be scattered on the platform. Once scattered, it is impossible for the conveyors or packers to straighten it out, to the degree necessary for perfect sheaves. Careful watch should, therefore, be kept on the reel and adjustment made while the machine is in motion to meet the conditions caused by lack of uniformity in the crop. The grain passing from the conveyors or elevator is next adjusted by the butting attachment and the packers.

Meeting the Needs of Long or Short Grain.

The binder table or the butting attachment can be shifted to meet the needs of long or short grain, and the binder operator must be alive to the making of the necessary adjustments or the bundles will not be of a desirable shape and tightness. The binding attachment with its twine run needle and knotter will give highly efficient service if given reasonable attention by way of oiling and proper adjustment. The binding attachment parts rust very easily during periods of idleness, so liberal applications of a heavy mineral oil or grease to all parts not protected by paint will save the machine, will save time, labor, and temper. Rust can be removed by sandpaper, but harvesting machines were never intended for such treatment. The wooden slats that form an important part of the canvas conveyors will sometimes get loose. This is caused by the frame and rollers not being in proper alignment or square. This difficulty is overcome by adjusting the cross braces of the frame until it is square and the rollers in alignment.

The Transmission of Power.

The power for operating the various parts of the grain binder is transmitted by chain and sprocket, the various units being provided with tighteners. If the various chains are not run at proper tension, trouble will follow. If too tight the links will break, or the draft will be heavy. If too loose the machine will be driven with a jerky motion. If the chains are just slack enough so such can not be taken off by hand when the machine is not running, they will usually be satisfactory when in motion. Chain links and sprockets should be well oiled at all points of contact. Missing sheaves or failure to tie the bundle is a common trouble, usually due to the operator's failure to make the adjustments necessary to give full efficiency to the tying mechanism. If the needle fails to carry the twine far enough over that it may be grasped by the twine disc, a knot will not be tied, since but one end is held. This condition is generally easily recognized by the twine being knotted in a loop at one end, the other end being free. When the twine disc is be.t too tight by the clamp and spring, it will in turn hold the twine so tight as to pinch it off and cause a failure to tie. This condition is generally indicated by one end of the band being frayed. The loosening of the spring that holds the twine disc will remedy this fault. If the twine disc is loosened too much, the knot can not be tied; this condition is generally indicated by both ends of the twine band being frayed. Keep a careful eye on the knotter. Another cause of failure to tie is often found in the knotter spring which holds the finger down upon the knotter hook being so loose as not to hold the ends of the twine while the knot is pulled over the billhook, resulting in a band with clean cut ends but no knot, the adjustment through wear or lack of adjustment through shaking loose of the bolt, holding the twine cutting knife, causing the severing of the twine before the knotter finger or billhook has closed over it. A bent rusty needle or shaft, or needle, billhook, twine disc or twine runs will cause no end of trouble early in the harvest through loose, untied or missed sheaves.

Pay Attention to Oiling.

Oiling the grain binder takes considerable time with fifty or more oil holes to keep clean and supplied with oil. There are bearing surfaces other than oil holes that must receive attention also, such as the reel standard, various chains and sprockets, sliding parts of the binding attachment and the bundle carrier. All bearings subject to heavy friction and speed should be oiled every hour if the binder is to last as long as a binder should. Every bearing should receive lubrication at least twice a day no matter how little work the bearing does. The main drive bearings, the pitman, and the sheaf binding attachment require the closest attention.—L. Stevenson, Sec., Dept. of Agriculture.

The fellow who can do the most for you is the fellow you see when you shave.

Most failures with live stock can be attributed to lack of a definite aim in breeding.

Reserved Reward for Goose.

Over 30 years old a goose has established a record at Tufall farm, Beulah, England. She has reared 10 to 11 geese annually and last year supplied the Christmas market with 10. Her owner has decided to allow her to die a natural death as a reward for faithful service.

ARABS IN ENGLAND.

They Form One of the Strange Colonies in Great Britain.

One of the strangest colonies in this country is that at South Shields, where, in a part of the town near the river, a large number of Arabs have found a permanent home.

The colony stretches for a considerable distance along the dockside, and there are several hundred alien inhabitants. To walk through the principal street is like visiting an eastern city. There are Arabian butcher shops, lodging-houses, and eating-houses, while most of the pedestrians are Arabs.

Arabic signs adorn many of the shops and houses, while here and there a sign has been "done into English" with comical results. Then there is one notice to the effect that Mr. Said Hassan's premises are a "licensed seamen's Arab lodging-house."

Most of the Arabs went to England as seamen during the war, and since then many of them, unable to find berths, have found themselves stranded in various ports. There are large numbers at present in Glasgow, Liverpool, and Cardiff.

At South Shields the colony has its own publishers, and at marriages or funerals the strange ceremonies of the case are observed. In the case of funerals, the mourners execute a dismal "death dance" in memory of the departed.

Betrothals and births are signalized by rejoicings, which in some cases extend over several days.

The colony has been considerably depleted recently, as many of the men have succeeded in getting ships and returning home. In some cases, however, the Arabs have settled down with their wives and families, and have found various ways of earning a livelihood.

Humor In High Places

Some Anecdotes Related By Lord Ernest Hamilton

Queen Alexandra has the gift, common with other members of the royal family, of seldom forgetting a face.

This is illustrated by a story told by Lord Ernest Hamilton in "Forty Years On." When he was eight years old, Lord Ernest met the Princess of Wales, as Queen Alexandra then was.

His hands were at that time disfigured by a number of warts, and the princess promised she would charm them away. A certain rite was gone through, to the best of his recollection with hazel twigs, and from that day the warts began to disappear!

Fourteen years later Lord Ernest was again presented to the princess, who shaking hands, asked: "But where are the warts?" It was explained that her magic had effected a permanent cure.

Lord Strathnairn (better remembered, perhaps, as Sir Hugh Rose), of Indian Mutiny fame, became very absent-minded in his last years. At a Foreign Office reception he asked everyone he knew to dine with him on the following night, and then forgot all about it.

Next night some thirty-seven hungry and expectant people disembarked from various vehicles at the iron door of his tiny house in Charles street. As there was nothing in the house to eat, the guests had to return the way they had come.

Sometimes Lord Strathnairn forgot whether he was dining in his own house or another's. On one occasion, when dining with Lady A., and in a particularly absent-minded mood, he suddenly turned to his hostess and said—

"My dear Lady A., I really must apologise to you for this extremely nasty dinner. I cannot imagine what has come over my cook. I have never known her so disgrace herself before."

Walter Francis, the fifth Duke of Buccleuch, always wore a Glengarry bonnet when in Scotland. In winter he affected a shepherd's plaid thrown across his shoulders in place of an overcoat. On several occasions he was, to his own unbounded delight, taken for a shepherd.

One day his own valet made this mistake when passing him in the dusk. Wishing to be affable, the valet remarked: "Fine evening, Jock."

"Aye, aye, it's a' that," replied the duke.

The only man Lord Ernest ever came across who resolutely refused a title was Lip wa John Bell, an old Scottish gamekeeper—well-read, keenly intelligent, and meticulously honest.

"He was extraordinary like," writes Lord Ernest, "that the Scot is a mean fellow, to whom the spending of sixpence is pain, is about as wide of the truth as it is possible for a popular fallacy to reach. In my experience, which is considerable, the Scot, in the matter of generosity, is distinctly above the average Englishman, the Welsh, or the Irish."

Lord Ernest once met the late Cameron of Lochiel in London.

"Hallo, Lochiel!" he said. "What brings you up?"

"You may well ask," he replied, irritably. "Well, the fact is, they wanted to say my mother was dying and I came all the way from Achnacarry; and now I find she isn't dying at all. It really is a most infernal nuisance."

"It is a curious fact," writes Lord Ernest, "that though my father (the Duke of Abercorn) never unbent towards the people (in Ireland) among whom he spent the last years of his life . . he nevertheless inspired them with an unbounded admiration which very nearly approached worship.

"The deuk's a nice, affable kind of a man,' I overheard one say of my brother.

"'Hoo is that,' was the reply, 'but give me the ould deuk. Sure he'd look at you as though you were the very dirt under his feet.'"

A Fixed Easter.

Lord Desborough is making another effort to obtain general agreement on the question of a fixed date for Easter. He has gone to Rome to support a resolution which will be proposed at a meeting of the International Chambers of Commerce there, in favor of making an arrangement which will put an end to the possibility of Easter varying as much as thirty days between March 22nd, and April 25th. It is said that the change could be made by a stroke of the Pope's pen. Lord Desborough fixes the second Sunday in April as the immovable date for Easter, principally because it is the nearest Sunday to the actual date of the event which Easter commemorates.

King George's Hobbies.

King George is said to be one of the finest shots in England, and his horsemanship is second only to his shooting. His third and fourth hobbies are reading and stamp collecting, the latter being the only thing that tempts the king to turn from pressing duties. He is one of the best informed men in the kingdom, owing to his habit of calling in all the interesting people of the hour for consultation and discussion. Though laying so much claim to Beau Brummelism as that maintained by his father, Edward VII., the king has, it is said, an immense wardrobe, exclusive of more than ninety uniforms.

Forty-Two Bells for Church.

A famous firm of bell makers at Croydon, England, is casting the 42 bells for John D. Rockefeller's church in New York. In making a carillon each bell after being cast must be carefully tuned before it is set in place.

English Agricultural.

Cultivated land in England and Wales is now about the same as the prewar area, but permanent pastures are less extensive, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. The cultivated land has been decreasing since 1918, when it amounted to 34,899,000 acres. It now amounts to 11,811,000 acres, compared with 11,826,000 acres in 1912. Permanent pastures now occupy 715,000 acres, compared with 14,589,000 acres in 1918 and with 16,839,000 acres in 1913.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS.

Lady Bonham Carter Discusses Conditions in England.

"There is no doubt that audiences in the country tend nowadays to like and to expect 'revue' (or even 'movies' with a few words thrown in), and a large proportion of those who address them as showing, on the whole, no disinclination to cater for their taste," says Lady Bonham Carter in "Good Housekeeping."

"This does not, I think, as yet apply to the north, where politics are still an intellectual creed, and where there is a high standard of political education. In Yorkshire, Lancashire, and Scotland you will still find the finest and most critical audiences in the world. At Paisley the people were speed-testers of the highest and most fastidious order, and my father has often told me that the healing to which he used to be subject in East Fife was one of the most severe intellectual ordeals of his life.

"The infusion of women has no doubt made a great difference to the atmosphere and temperature of meetings. I must confess with shame that of all audiences the kind I personally dread addressing most is a purely women's meeting in what is known as a 'residential area.'

"I rise to a rustle of papers and a faint friction of kid gloves. A deadly silence reigns, and yet my voice sounds muffled. My words, my thoughts (are they words? were they ever thoughts?), are projected into a padded void inwhich they perish. My jokes die still-born in a genteel titter. My throat feels sore and dry. I am up against—nothing. It is like reciting 'Casabianca' or the 'Wreck of the Hesperus' without even a prompter. Will no one ever clap; or interrupt; or move? Are they alive? In vain I try to catch an eye, friendly or otherwise, under the hat brims, through the spotted veils. There must be eyes there, but they are glassed and inscrutable. They can't be caught.

"At last it is over, and one sits down panting. And then as often as not tea follows, and one makes friends with one's audience. One discovers that they are all charming, and intelligent women. They love the speech, listened to it throughout, took every point. They were not hostile, they were not bored; most surprising of all, they were not dead.

"The truth is that women in 'residential areas' have not yet mastered the technique of meetings. They do not realise that there must be give and take, that they too have a part to play, and that it takes a good audience to extract a good speech from Demosthenes himself."

Gas Meters as Banks.

Many stories are told by collectors of the strange coins and pieces of metal and tin found in gas meters.

Most householders who draw their gas supply from penny or shilling-in-the-slot meters have been in the awkward position of not having the requisite coin in the house when the supply of gas fails. If this happens to take place when Sunday's dinner is in course of cooking, the result to one's temper is certainly disastrous.

Of course, for a penny a two-smiling piece is an ample and somewhat expensive substitute. One man who discovered this conceived the idea of turning his gas meter into a savings bank, and constantly deposited two-smiling pieces therein. After the collector had been obliged to refund the change several times in succession, the practice was stopped.

Coins of a previous reign or of a foreign nationality often find a destination in the meter. Australian pennies, Portuguese currency of 1888, and French, Spanish, and Argentine coppers have all passed muster, while a particularly eastern device on a very local disc proclaimed Turkey as its origin.

But it is cheap economy in the long run, for on collection day, when a particularly vigilant collector scents his rounds, it is annoying to have to "buy back" one's curios.

HOLY ISLAND.

One of the Romantic Spots of Great Britain.

Off the coast of Northumberland, England, in close proximity to the Farne Islands, made famous by the heroism of Grace Darling, lies Lindisfarne or Holy Island—an island only at high tide.

When the tide recedes a stretch of golden sand joins Lindisfarne to the mainland, and save for the channel worn by the Lindis river; a fresh water stream flowing from the Northumbrian coast, a dry-shod one might easily pass over.

When the tide is rising it is necessary to procure the services of a stout pony and a high-seated cart. A new and quite thrilling sensation is thus experienced, especially when the waves are boisterous and slap the slides of the cart in something more than a playful manner. At high tide and in really rough weather, Lindisfarne is entirely isolated. Then, the island being only a few miles in circumference, it is easy to imagine we are standing on the deck of some great lonely ship, and when a heavy storm of rain blots out the mainland, like the Ancient Mariner, we seem to be alone on the open sea.

The view of the Northumberland coast from Holy Island is very beautiful—the strip of blue sea fringed with white foam, the low shelving shore with its bar of golden sand, behind in the misty purple distance the towering Cheviot Hills guarding the scene of Scotland's woe, the Field of Flodden, where Ettrick's shepherds fell before the arrows of the conquering English army, and king and nobles perished. We are not very far from "Scott's Country" here, and this island, where St. Aidan, "the Apostle of Northumbria," founded a monastery in the seventh century, is described fully in "Marmion"; indeed, as we view along the mainland the ruins of St. Hilda's Abbey at Whitby, and on the island itself, all that remains of the once famous monastry of Lindisfarne, of which the renowned Scottish Monk, St. Cuthbert, was prior, we see the abbess with her novices and nuns assisting towards us, the sandalled monks making their daily pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Cuthbert, the sunshine glinting on the golden tresses of the Lady Clare, and think, with a shudder at her terrible fate, of the immured nun who loved "not wisely but too well," and of Marmion, handsome, knightly, heroic, yet full of evil, who betrayed her and caused her death.

Where to Look For Husbands.

It is not encouraging to women who would be wives to learn that today the "surplus" women in Great Britain are numerous enough to repeopl the entire countries of Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex.

This preponderance is greatest in England, where there are 110 females to every 100 males. Scotland ranks next with 108 to 100; and Wales is third with only 101 to 100. In Wales, in fact, there are still almost as many men as women, so that the Welsh girl can crow over her English and Scottish sisters if she has an eye to the altar.

In England there are to-day 1,700,000 "surplus" women—half a million more than ten years ago; or a number as large as the population of Sheffield. Scotland's surplus number the men by 157,000; while in Wales the women's majority is little over 10,000.

It is interesting to note that there are still several counties and towns in which men predominate. Thus in Rotherham there are nearly 1,500 more males than females; in St. Helens, 2,600; and in Barrow-in-Furness, 1,672. And, among other towns, Grimsby and Newport have a female minority, which is shared by the counties of Durham, Brecknock, Monmouth, and Glamorgan.

On the other hand, Bath has 10,000 more women than men, Birmingham nearly 50,000, and Manchester 40,000; while in Sussex the women outnumber the men by no fewer than 1,273 to 1,000, and in Surrey by 1,137 to 1,000.

It is thus clear that potential husbands are more plentiful in such counties as Durham and such towns as St. Helens, while the man in search of a wife will have a greater choice in Surrey and Sussex, Bath and Birmingham.

Curzon's Good-Bye.

A blue-book of 860 pages on the Lausanne Conference with the Turks has just been issued by the British Government. The final passage runs:

"Lord Curzon observed that it was twenty minutes to eight. Soon after nine o'clock he must be up in time. He would ask Ismet Pasha in the short interval before he left to talk the matter over again with his friends. If he could come back in, say, half-an hour there might still be time to conclude peace.

"But him discuss the points again with his friends and his experts. Let him once again reflect. Lord Curzon and his colleagues would then be happy to see him again.

"Lord Curzon concluded by pointing out that this might be the last time he would ever see Ismet Pasha. He wished to carry back to London a memory of friendship and peace, and he would like to sign a common pact of peace and friendship with Ismet Pasha before he left."

WOMEN FROM FORTY TO FIFTY

Will Be Interested in Mrs. Thompson's Recovery by Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Winnipeg, Man.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me good in every way. I was all run down weak and run-down and had certain troubles that women of my age are likely to have. I did not like to go to the doctor so I took the Vegetable Compound and am still taking it right along. I recommend it to my friends and to any one I know who is not feeling well."—Mrs. THOMPSON, 308 Lizzie St., Winnipeg, Man.

When women who are between the ages of forty-five and fifty-five begin with such annoying symptoms as nervousness, irritability, melancholia and hot flashes, which produce headaches, dizziness, or a sense of suffocation, they should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It is prepared from roots and herbs and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics.

The famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from roots and herbs, has for forty years proved its value in such cases. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women who suffer should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women." C

The Antiseptic Orange.

The discovery of the antiseptic value of the orange would seem to have been made soon after their introduction into England, for Cavendish describes how his master, Cardinal Wolsey, was wont to carry "a fair orange, of which the meat had been removed and the space filled with a sponge of vinegar and other confections against pestilence," which the haughty prelate "sniffed unto" when entering a crowded assembly or when beset by too many suitors.

The Yuca.

The highest prehistoric culture reached in the West Indies was based on the cultivation of the yuca, a poisonous root out of which the meal for the so-called cassava bread is made.

A Vacation Home for "Central"

ENLIGHTENED self interest has taught the employer of today that the health of the employee is a matter of concern for both parties.

A very practical demonstration of how far this is being realized may be found in the Vacation Camp for telephone operators maintained by The Bell Telephone Company of Canada at Lac L'Achigan, Québec.

Nestling amongst the Laurentian Mountains, about 40 miles from Montreal, and overlooking the beautiful lake L'Achigan, the camp is ideally located. The strain of keeping "a smile in the voice" under even the most trying circumstances, is forgotten amidst such peaceful and health giving surroundings.

As may be seen from the illustrations the "House" proper is a most attractive residence, and accommodation being available at a rate which brings it within the means of every operator, a full house is the rule from May till October.

Facilities are provided for Bathing, Boating, Tennis and Basketball and the roads and country around invite the "hikers."

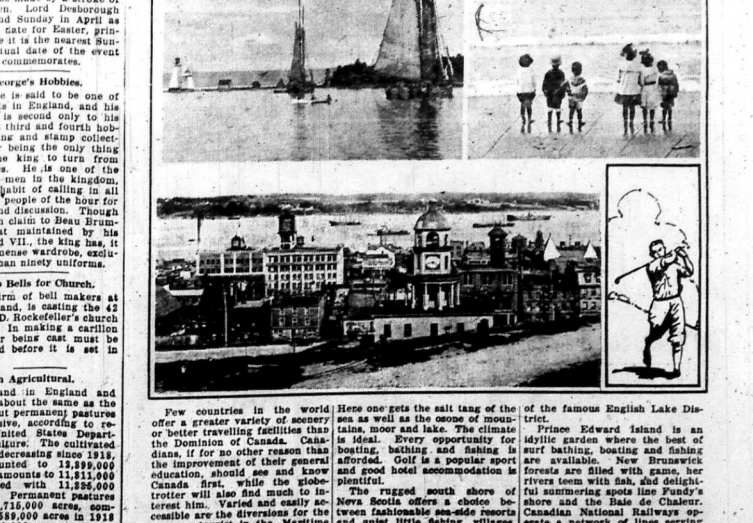
The aquatic possibilities are taken full advantage of as the illustrations show.

The hardest working member of the camp staff is the victrola in the spacious living room and while the records last a wet day has no terrors.

The smaller building pictured is the dining hall and meals on the verandah which encircles the dining room are a popular part of the daily programme.

Equipped with every facility for healthy enjoyment and with a natural environment which of itself is replete with recreation possibilities, the camp enjoys a wonderful popularity which is best measured by the demand for accommodation.

Our Provinces by the Sea



Few countries in the world offer a greater variety of scenery or better travelling facilities than the Dominion of Canada. Canadians, if for no other reason than the improvement of their general education, should see and know Canada first, while the globe-trotter will find much of interest him. Varied and easily accessible are the diversions for the tourist in the Maritime Provinces; New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Here one gets the salt tang of the sea as well as the ozone of mountains, moor and lake. The climate is ideal. Every opportunity for boating, bathing and fishing is afforded. Golf is a popular sport and good hotel accommodation is plentiful.

The rugged south shore of Nova Scotia offers a choice between fashionable sea-side resorts and quiet little fishing villages. The Bras d'Or Lakes of Cape Breton are almost an exact replica of the famous English Lake District.

Prince Edward Island is an idyllic garden where the best of surf bathing, boating and fishing are available. New Brunswick forests are filled with game, her rivers teem with fish, and delightful summering spots line Fundy's shore and the Baie de Chaleur. Canadian National Railways operate a network of lines serving the choicest parts of these Maritime Provinces.

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

To buy that

Diamond Engagement Ring or the Wedding Ring.

Diamonds mounted in all the popular settings.

Everything New in Jewellery

New Ear Rings just arrived at very Reasonable Prices.

F. W. Smith & Bro.

The old reliable Napanee Jewellery Store

At your service for 60 years.

FRED S. SCOTT

BARBER and TOBACCONIST

John St.

(One door south of Express Office.)

Everything clean and sanitary.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

We carry a full line of pipes, cigarettes and tobacco. Our prices are right

Bring your films to us. 25 years experience at developing and printing. Enlargements made on short notice. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

Plain Talks - No. 9

THAT WOOD PILE

There ain't no poor in Napanee,
Hard times have changed to good,
The ones that lacked a little
Wealth
Have died for want of wood.

Let's sell them wood, and "do"
them good,
Said a few men of renown;
For we can palm off anything
To the simple folks round town.

We find it cheaper yet to burn
Our carpets and our chairs
It finds a job for some poor soul,
And our fuel is less than their's.

So Councilmen of Napanee,
If your reasonings none too good,
Just get your heads together
Then we'll have lots of "wood."

DEAR PEOPLE :—

How's your winter's coal hanging out? Ours is out altogether, but we are not buying much of this charity wood. Uh, no, we have faith, and hope yet to be spared enough sense to know a good thing when we see it. We try to buy economically, and at the same time do the fair thing.

Our Saviour said, "Go Feed the Flocks," so you'll pardon us for referring to the word (feed); feed it means (not fleece). Now people don't be offended at our little chat; we want to keep you from geting the (blues), and remember one thing, "don't get your feet wet." We are still here and doing fine. If we can't keep your house warm we can at least make your feet feel happy. So when you're down town drop in and get warm by our (Hot Air System).

Boot & Shoe Hospital

Opposite Royal Hotel

Feet Hurt?

Come to our Foot Comfort Department and learn how hundreds of people suffering with corns, callouses, bunions and weak feet have been benefited by Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies.

Let Our Foot Comfort Demonstrator Show You

For—

Corns, Callouses, and Bunions

Use

Dr. Scholl's Zin Ox Pads.

They give Instant Relief

The Haines Shoe Houses

At H. W. KELLY'S Grocery you can get ripe tomatoes, new cabbage, good old cheese. Purity flour and Reindeer flour, fresh Creamery butter every day, also 2 lbs. prunes for 25c., 2 cans Corn 25c., new Cheese 23c., 2 lbs. Seedless Raisins 35c. The best Coffee, pure. Try it, we will grind it while you wait. We pay the highest price for eggs.

Campbell House Corner.

—o—

Ironing Boards — Canadian Maid, regular price $5.00, special price for Poultry Days, $2.95. DAVY AND ALLISON.

Try us for the next pair of Fleet Foot Running Shoes. WILSON'S SHOE STORE.

At H. W. Kelly's you can get all kinds of plants for bedding, also we take orders for funeral wreaths. 23-tf

Ironing Boards — Canadian Maid, regular price $5.00, special price for Poultry Days, $2.95. DAVY AND ALLISON.

The Midget Lacrosse team defeated the Belleville Midgets at the Driving Park on Wednesday evening last, by a score of 13-5.

Better than Moth Balls for putting away furs and no unpleasant odor—"Rexall Red Cedar Flakes"—25c. a package at WALLACE'S.

The P. O. candidate in Prince Edward has withdrawn from the contest, leaving a straight fight between Hon. Nelson Parliament, Liberal, and H. S. Colliver, Conservative.

On Monday, June 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Vine celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding by a family gathering. Their five children gathered at the home and presented their parents with a purse of gold.

Big celebration at Napanee, on Monday, July 2nd. $1500.00 in prizes for Horse Races; 2 Baseball games, Napanee and Adolphustown; Tamworth and Napanee. Big Community Dance in the Armouries in the evening.

The sad news reached Stella last week of the death of Allan Smith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Three Rivers, Que., after an illness of two weeks. Allan was a bright little boy, aged nine years, and was a favorite with all who knew him. Mrs. Smith, before her marriage, was Miss Inez McFern, Stella.

In the Appelate Division court at Osgoode Hall, the appeal of Deroche v. Tierney was heard—H. S. White, K.C., for defendant; W. Lawr, for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of county court of Lennox and Addington of 2nd May, 1923. Action to recover $120 for trespass and damages alleged to have been done to plaintiff's lands by defendant. At trial judgment was given plaintiff for $98.20 and costs. Appeal dismissed with costs.

On Saturday, June 2nd, at one o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Purdy, their daughter, Sadie, was united in marriage to Edward C. Hanson, Waukigan, Ill., Rev. Mr. Merrick, Morven, officiating. The little flower girl was a cousin of the bride, Miss Frances Cowan, Pittsburg, Pa. After a dainty wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Hanson left on the 3.30 p.m. C.N.R. train for a short honeymoon in Ottawa. The bride was the recipient of many useful wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson leave in a few days for their home in Waukigan, Ill.

A very sad drowning accident occurred Saturday afternoon at Bridgewater, five miles north of Tweed. The victims were two young women, Miss Shields, school teacher at Bridgewater, whose home is in Kincardine, and Miss Bertha Dafoe, resident of Bridgewater. The cause of the accident can only be surmised, as a young lad who saw the girls go down and gave the alarm was the only person near the scene at the time. There are several deep holes in the river where the girls drowned, and it is supposed they unwittingly got beyond their depth. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

On Wednesday last Dr. Ming was called to the farm of Mr. Dempsey, near Deserontо to attend to a cow which had suddenly taken very ill. Before the Dr. left town a second message said the cow was dead. Within a half hour he received a third message that a second cow was ill. It also died before Dr. Ming arrived. Since that day four other cows on the same farm have been ill, but were saved with prompt veterinary assistance. Upon inquiry it was found that all the animals suffered from nitrate poisoning, from eating explosive dumped near to the Bay by the Thompson Powder Co., Deserontо, who destroyed about a ton and a half in this way. Since these cows were lost the Powder Co. have had men going along the shores of the Bay gathering up the floating explosive and disposing of it otherwise.

—o—

Peerless Fencing.

Unsurpassed for durability and strength. Poultry and hog fence, coil spring wire, barbed wire, steel U. bar posts. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

—o—

A "Want Adv." in The Napanee Express will bring results. Try it.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Robinson is visiting friends at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Chas. Anderson is visiting friends in Belleville.

Mrs. Mary Lucas is visiting her son, Melville Lucas, in New York.

Mr. Henry Savage, Perth, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Jas. Savage, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimmerly and Mrs. Baldwin Miller spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. W. Davis and Mr. Herbert Wilson left on Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks in Montreal.

Mr. Theodore Judd, of the Standard Bank staff, is spending his holidays at his home in Grafton.

Mrs. E. Craig, Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Hartman, Enterprise.

Mrs. M. Conger, Syracuse, N.Y., is visiting her son, Mr. Mac Conger, Deseronto Road.

Mr. Jas. M. Thompson is attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Port Arthur.

Mr. John MacGregor, Inverness, Scotland, is the guest of his brother, Mayor MacGregor.

Miss Edna Booth, New York, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Noonan.

Miss Mary Wilson spent three days last week attending the Missionary Convention at Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davy, of Vancouver, B.C., are expected in Napanee in a few days to visit his sisters, Mrs. C. Shorey and Miss Louisa Davy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeLong and baby, of Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. DeLong on Sunday. Rev. A. H. Foster christened their baby in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Husband, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Marguerite, to Mr. Clarence Oliver Penny, on Wednesday, June 20th, the ceremony to take place at their home, Empey Hill, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Withers, Lonsdals, announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Mr. Walter E. Hudson, on Wednesday, June 20th, the ceremony to take place at the Church of St. John's, Selby, at high noon.

—o—

MARRIAGES

Belnap—Gibson—At Trinity parsonage, on Wednesday, June 6th, 1923, by Rev. A. H. Foster, Rexford Ray Belnap, to Doris Lillian Gibson, both of Belleville.

McQuaig—Conger—On Wednesday, June 6th, 1923, at Grace Parsonage, by the Rev. A. J. Terrill, B.A., B.D., James Angus McQuaig to Edna Ruth Conger.

Pybus—Matthews—At Grace Parsonage, on Wednesday, June 6th, 1923, by Rev. A. J. Terrill, Harry R. Pybus, to Winnifred May daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, all of Napanee.

DEATHS

Davis—At Richmond, on Monday, June 11th, 1923, Eliza Ann Davis, aged 57 years, wife of Mr. George W. Davis. Funeral Wednesday, at Robin Methodist Church.

Gannon—At Watertown, on Wednesday, June 6th, 1923, Mary Ann Gannon, formerly of Napanee, aged 84 years, 17 days.

Sedore—At Richmond, on Monday, June 11th, 1923, Alexander Sedore, aged 80 years.

Strange—At Fomcad, on Sunday, June 3rd, 1923, Ellen Nugent, wife of Frederick Strange, in her 87th year. Interment Marchmont cemetery.

—o—

Tan and Patent Leather Sandays for the kiddies at WILSON'S SHOE STORE.

The new connection of the Grand Trunk and Canadian National Railways at Napanee has been completed and is now in use. A new platform 530 fet long has been built between the G. T. R. and C. N. tracks and the diamond has been put out of use. Passengers on all C. N. R. trains will now enter or leave trains at the station instead of having to wait at Selby road crossing.

A number of windows have been broken recently at the Collegiate Institute. The police have a pretty good idea of who the guilty parties are and an example will be made of some of them. The number of windows destroyed annually at the Collegiate costs a good deal of money and the Board of Education are determined that some of the guilty parties will be made to pay the cost if possible.

No Sugar, no Eggs, no Extras needed with DU-KO

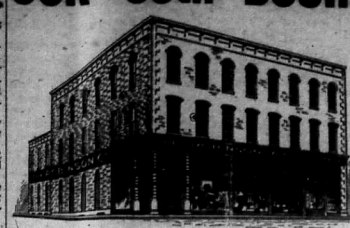
FOR PUDDINGS AND PIES

It is as easily prepared as a cup of tea. No home should be without it. Most suitable for your Summer camp or holiday trip. Only requires addition of water or milk to complete it. Packed in small tins. Easy to carry. Lemon, Maple Cream and Chocolate flavors.

At All Grocers

Made in Canada by DOUGLAS & COMPANY Napanee, Ont. Established 1890

OUR 36th BUSINESS BIRTHDAY SALE



Starts Thursday, June 14th and continues Through Saturday, June 23rd

Our Anniversary Sale held in honor and to celebrate our 36th year in business in Napanee, will be the greatest merchandising event of the last decade. This sale marks the culmination of weeks of thought and great effort. For this sale and in keeping with the times, we are eliminating all frills and have concentrated all our efforts in securing only merchandise of proven worth, and are offering these numerous and timely lines to you, in recognition of your patronage, at prices which are absolutely the lowest possible to obtain.

5000 circulars are carrying this great Anniversary message. We have prepared for this Sale, generously. We do advise immediate action on your part, however. The early bird gets the best bargains always.

Our newspaper space is limited. We can only direct your attention to a few of our outstanding bargains. Those obtainable but not advertised here are just as advantageous. We generously invite you to come to our Store.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS ARE DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO MAKE THIS THE GREATEST SALE EVER STAGED

These suits have been chosen from stock, they are the best in style and value that we could obtain in Canada. They are made from dependable fabrics and are finished with the finest of workmanship. Nearly all of these Sale Suits are one-of-a-kind. No matter what price you pay, your suit is a bargain. Navy Blue and Black are the best shades. Choose early.

Group No. 1		Group No. 2	
Regular $46.50		Regular $35.00	
50.00		37.50	Reduced to $31.36
55.00	Reduced to $36.00	41.50	
60.00		45.00	
62.50		46.50	
70.00			
77.50			

Group No. 3	
10 Suits, made from Serge, Tricotine and Tweeds. Colors Navy, Black and Mixtures.	Reduced to $19.36

Sizes from 16 Misses to 44 Women's.

60 BEAUTIFUL SILK DRESSES, GO ON SALE AT PRICES MUCH LESS THAN OBTAINABLE AT REGULAR SALES. CHOOSE NOW

Your desire for something ultra fashionable, exclusive, something different, can be well satisfied from this well rounded out assortment of dresses. They came to us from the best sources of supply, we pass them on to you, knowing they are authentic in every line, from collar to hem. Canton Crepe, Roshanara, Vel-vey, Flat Crepe, Wool Crepe, are some of the materials obtainable in all the best colorings.

Group No. 1		Group No. 2	
Regular $55.00		Regular $45.00	
57.50	Reduced to $45.36	46.50	Reduced to $36.00
65.00		55.00	
		60.00	

Group No. 3		Group No. 4	
Regular $30.00		Regular $21.50	
31.50	Reduced to $26.36	24.50	Reduced to $18.36
32.50			
37.50			
38.50			

Infants' Rubber Toddle Pants, Reg. Price 50c., Sale Price 36c., 3 for $1.00

These guaranteed rubber pants are made according to thoroughly tested measurements. They fit and they wear because they fit. Come in shades of pink, white and natural. Sizes large and medium.

Splendid Discount of ten per cent. on all Summer Dresses, Including Voiles, Ratines and Ginghams.

Anniversary shoppers should take full advantage of this splendid discount. It applies to all the new summer dresses that you require right now for summer wear. Styles, materials and colors are correct and authentic from every view-point. The assortment is most complete.

5 Doz. Regular $2.75 Corsets. Anniversary Sale Price $1.36 a Pair

Durability is the keynote in the construction of this particular number in back-lacing Corsets. The material is double and the boning is double, thus you have wear and comfort. Four hose supporters are attached. Obtainable in White and Pink, sizes from 21 to 28.

Regular $6.00 Pullovers, Anniversary Sale Price $5.36.

For Summer Sports' Wear, this silk and wool sweater is most desirable. It is styled with a Peter-Pan collar and knit tie, has long sleeves and is unbelted. Is one of the newest Spring styles. Obtainable in shades of Bluebell, Eldorado, Heather, Pearl and Mephisto. Sizes 38, 40 and 42.

20 HATS, SPECIALLY PRICED FOR OUR 36TH ANNIVERSARY $2.36 EACH

Do not judge these hats by the price, in most cases they are worth double. Shapes are medium and small, flowers and ribbons are used mostly for trimming. In this assortment you will also find a smart range of Sport Hats in straw and wool combination.

REG. $7.00, $7.50 AND $8.00 HATS REDUCED TO $5.36 FOR ANNIVERSARY DAYS

This special offers you a wide range of smartly styled midsummer hats. Obtainable are some of the newest features in shapes, materials and trimmings. All of the pretty, light summer shades as well as those staple, darker tones, are in the clearing.

You will have to come Opening Day for these.

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASKS AT ANNIVERSARY PRICES

The June bride choosing trousseau linens, the housewife replenishing her supply, the hotel-man wanting to cut down his overhead, one and all should take advantage of these special prices.

Reg. $1.25, $1.35 and $1.50 values are marked down to 2 yds. for $2.36, 60, 68 and 72 inches wide.

Mercerized Damask, special quality, 66 in. wide, reg. $1.75 value for $1.36 per yard.

All linen Bleached Damasks, 70 and 72 in. wide, reg. $2.75, $3.00 and $3.25 values for $2.36 per yard.

John S. Brown's Mercerized Damask 2 x 2½ Table Cloths, $4.50 value for $3.36 each. 22 in. napkins to match cloths, reg. $4.50 value for $3.36 per dozen.

WILTON RUGS

The acme of Rug manufacturers. Nothing quite so good in machine made rugs; made from the finest imported Merino wools; have a very deep, closely woven pile. The colorings are so nicely blended that they will harmonize with your draperies. The designs are the very latest.

1 Rug, 4 ft. 6 x 7ft. 6, reg. $24.50, Sale $20.36.
1 Rug, 4 ft. 6 x 7 ft. 6, reg. $26.50, Sale $22.36.
1 Rug, 4 ft. 6 x 9 ft., reg. $28.50, Sale $23.36.
1 Rug, 6 ft. 9 x 9 ft., reg. $42.50, Sale $34.36.
1 Rug, 6 ft. 9 x 9 ft., reg. $48.50, Sale $39.36.
1 Rug, 6 ft. 9 x 9 ft., reg. $47.50, Sale $39.36.
1 Rug, 6 ft. 9 x 10 ft. 6, reg. $48.50, Sale $39.36.
1 Rug, 6 ft. 9 x 10 ft. 6, reg. $57.50, Sale $47.36.
3 Rugs, 9 ft. x 9 ft., reg. $65.00, Sale $53.36.
1 Rug, 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6, reg. $64.50, Sale $52.36.
1 Rug, 9 ft. x 12 ft., reg. $74.50, Sale $61.36.

MEN'S COTTON HOSE

Plain Brown, plain Grey, plain Black. Anniversary Sale Price, **3 pairs for 60c.**

MEN'S BLACK CASHMERE HOSE

Pure wool, regular 59c., for **2 pairs for 86c.**

FELT HATS

Any of our new stock of $3.50 and $3.00 Hats.

Sale Price $2.36.

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

Double cuffs, woven cloths, regular $3.00 and $3.50.

Sale Price $2.36 each.

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS—Double cuffs, regular prices up to $2.00.

Sale Price $1.36 each.

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS—Double cuffs, regular prices $2.25 and $2.50.

Sale Price $1.86 each.

38 MEN'S FINE SILK SHIRTS—Mostly $6.00 values.

Sale Price $4.36.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

MEN'S STANDARD SUITS

Models that are O. K. to wear 365 days in each year. Splendidly made garments and good fitters.

Regular $35.00 **for $28.36.**
Regular $30.00 **for $23.36.**
Regular $25.00 **for $18.36.**
Regular $20.00 **for $15.36.**

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS.

In up-to-the-minute styles.. Fancy backs, form and semi-form fitters. Single and double breasted models.

Regular $35.00 **for $28.36.**
Regular $30.00 **for $23.36.**
Regular $25.00 **for $18.36.**
Regular $20.00 **for $15.36.**

188 BOYS' TWEED AND SERGE BLOOMER SUITS

Made by the best Boys' Clothing Manufacturers in Canada. Good strong, durable materials, popular models, pleasing weaves, patterns and colorings.

60 Suits regular values $7.50 to $8.00, **For $5.36.**

74 Suits regular values $8.50 to $10.00, **For $7.36.**

40 Suits regular values $10.50 to $12.50, **For $9.36.**

14 Suits regular values $13.00 to $16.00, **for $11.36.**

MEN'S RUBBERIZED TWEED AND PARAMETTA RAINCOATS

Sixteen regular $12.50 Coats, **for $7.36 each.**
Nine regular $7.50 Coats **for $4.36 each.**
Sizes from 34 to 42.

YOUNG MEN'S GABARDINE COATS

REGULAR $22.50 FOR $18.36

Made from all wool fabric, with all round belt, vertical pockets and yoke lined. An extremely popular coat for a young man. $22.50 for $18.36.

Quality, Service, Value.

THE ROBINSON CO., LIMITED

We close at 10 p.m. Saturdays. Other days at 5.30 p.m.